

Propose Sales Tax Bill Which Would Return \$705,426.50 to Ulster

Senator Wicks Says Bill, If Passed, Would Bring Reduction of 24 Per Cent in Real Estate Tax Rate—Senator Asks For Opinions.

A two per cent sales tax measure has been introduced in the state legislature which would, according to Senator Arthur H. Wicks, cut down the real estate tax rate 24 per cent. of this bill the senator says, "I want to call to your attention that in the county of Ulster, the city of Kingston would receive \$224,794.00, the village of the county \$47,650.00, the towns \$212,685.00 and the school districts \$24,387.50, making a total refund from the Sales Tax to the county of Ulster of \$705,426.50.

"The general tax levy on real estate in the county of Ulster for all local purposes was \$2,838,194.08. If the money was returned to the county under the application of the proposed law, there would be a reduction of about 24 per cent in real estate tax rate.

"May I ask you to publish this in your paper so that your subscribers may let their representative in the Senate and Assembly know how they stand with relation to this tax bill? Yours very truly,

A. H. WICKS.

The bill introduced by Senator Fearon is labeled "an act to amend the tax law, in relation to a tax on account of and measured by gross receipts from business and services, and upon admissions to places of amusement, and to prescribe additional fees for certain registrations of motor vehicles, after June 30th, 1934, and making an appropriation for expenses."

The bill provides as follows: "1. There is hereby imposed upon every person engaged, wholly or partly and either regularly or periodically, in the business or occupation, conducted at, from or through an established business, place of business, business office, or route, of selling tangible personal property at retail in this state or of rendering or furnishing in this state the personal service or services of himself or another or others or of providing privileges or facilities in this state, or of carrying on one or more of such activities or any combination thereof, a tax of two per centum of and in respect of the gross receipts from such business or occupation derived from such activities or any of them after June thirtieth, nineteen hundred thirty-four.

2. Subject to the limitations herein prescribed, there is hereby imposed on every person a tax of two per centum of and in respect of his receipts derived after June thirtieth, nineteen hundred thirty-four, from sales of tangible personal property at retail in this state, the rendering or furnishing of personal service, or services of himself or another or others, in this state, or providing privileges or facilities in this state, or from one or more of such activities or any combination thereof, when such sale, service or transaction is occasional and outside of and not connected with any established business or occupation in which he is engaged, directly or indirectly, but such tax is imposed only if the total receipts so derived in any calendar year exceed one thousand dollars. The tax so imposed shall be paid in respect of such receipts in excess of one thousand dollars in the month following that part of the calendar year when the aggregate of such receipts shall have amounted to one thousand dollars, and thereafter shall be paid in respect of all receipts for each remaining month in such calendar year. For the period from and after June thirtieth, nineteen hundred thirty-four and including December thirty-first, nineteen hundred thirty-four, such tax is imposed if the total receipts during such period exceed the sum of five hundred dollars and a tax shall be paid in respect of any excess thereof for such period, in the manner above provided.

3. The burden of proving that a sale of tangible personal property was not a sale at retail shall be upon the person who made it, unless such person shall have taken from the purchaser a certificate signed by and bearing the name and address of the purchaser to the effect that the property was purchased for resale in the town of tangible personal property. For the purpose of the proper administration of this article and to prevent evasion of the tax hereby imposed, it shall be presumed that all receipts are subject to the tax until the contrary is established. The tax shall be paid at the time and in the manner hereinafter provided and shall be in addition to any and all other taxes. In any case where tangible personal property is sold at retail, or business and/or service transactions performed, under a contract made prior to July first, nineteen hundred thirty-four, which specifies and fixes the sale price, and/or commission, and the receipts from such sale, business and/or service transaction is taxable under this article, the seller may add the tax imposed by this article to the sale price and collect it from the purchaser. The tax commission may provide, by regulation, that receipts from sales on the installment plan may be reported as of the date when the payments become due, in which event such receipts shall become subject to the tax at such time and not at the time the contract of sale was entered into. It shall provide by regulation for the exclusion from receipts of

Merchants Report Good Business In Spite of the Heavy Snowstorm

Dollar Day Sales Reported Better Than a Year Ago—Sales Will Continue Thursday and Friday For All Who Were Unable to Attend Today's Bargains—Merchants Happy at Turnout.

Unexpectedly good business is reported by uptown Kingston merchants, at their dollar day sales, which opened this morning.

Despite the heavy snowstorm of Monday night and Tuesday forenoon and the below zero temperatures this morning, with the prompt clearing of roads by the county highway department and the fine weather as the day advanced, people began to come into the city from all directions and the stores have done a good business.

One store reports business much better than had been anticipated, and they had found it necessary to put on additional help. It was stated that the crowds had not been as

Supervisors Called To Special Meeting Set for This Evening

Meeting to "Transact Such Business as May Come Before the Board"—Rumors are That Highway Superintendent Loughran May be Asked to Resign.

There will be a meeting of the board of supervisors this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The call stated that the meeting is called "to transact such business as may come before the board."

Although no definite statement has been made as to the purpose of the meeting, it is rumored that the Democratically controlled board has not given up the idea of installing a new county superintendent of highways in the county who is of the proper political complexion. It has been rumored about the court house that the resignation of Mr. Loughran will be asked this evening. Mr. Loughran, who has served, according to state highway department officials as well as local people, very efficiently for a number of years, is under civil service so the exact procedure which may be taken to cause a vacancy cannot be foretold.

The recent illness of Clerk John D. Rippet, it is also rumored, has been causing deep concern in Democratic circles and there is a possibility that at the meeting this evening his resignation will be received and a new clerk to the board named. At least one prominent Democratic contractor who resides in Ulster county has been approached with the proposition of taking over the office of county superintendent of highways in the event some way is devised to terminate Mr. Loughran's services. Apparently every effort is being made to make the county's official family 100 per cent Democratic.

No Mail Delivery Here on Thursday

Uptown Station and Rondout Station Will Be Closed All Day on Washington's Birthday in Accordance With Orders From Post Office Department.

In accordance with orders received today by Postmaster Edward L. Merritt from the Post Office Department, all work at the post office will be suspended from midnight tonight until midnight February 22, except that Star routes will operate as scheduled and mail to and from such routes will be handled as on other days; special-delivery and perishable mail must be handled and delivered promptly upon receipt; limited collections and dispatches usually provided on holidays for first-class mail and daily newspapers, will be maintained.

Under the foregoing order, all employees who can be spared shall have the opportunity to observe Washington's Birthday as a holiday. Only a sufficient number of employees will be scheduled to perform the service outlined, and to receive and store, but not work, incoming mail. The order directs that there shall not be any city delivery, village delivery, rural delivery or window services in any first or second class post office, or at any third class office having city or village delivery service.

Under the above order, the Uptown Station and Rondout Station will be closed all day Thursday. The lobby of the main post office will be open for the usual holiday hours.

No Change in Postage.

Washington, Feb. 21 (AP)—The post office today refused to approve a reduction from 3 to 2 cents in the first-class postage rate. This assured passage of the \$15,000,000 revenue bill unchanged except for minor amendments.

City Offices Closed.

Thursday is a legal holiday and all of the city offices in the city hall with the exception of the police department will be closed that day.

Two Men Attempted To Kidnap E. P. Adler, Davenport Publisher

Head of Lee Syndicate of Newspapers Slugged Twice Today in His Chicago Hotel—Eluded Attackers—Trunk With Holes Found in Adjoining Room.

Chicago, Feb. 21 (AP)—E. P. Adler, publisher of the Davenport, Iowa, Times, and head of the Lee Syndicate of Newspapers, was attacked by two men in a hotel corridor today in an apparent attempt at kidnaping.

Slugged twice, Adler dodged the full effect of the blows and ran down the corridor from his room, eluding his assailants.

One of them was arrested. In the room next to Adler's the detectives found a large trunk in which air holes had been poked. They said it was apparent the two men intended to lock Adler in the trunk and have him carried out.

The publisher was here to attend a meeting of the Inland Daily Press Association and was staying at the Morrison Hotel at Clark and Madison streets.

At 7:30 a. m., today, Adler stepped from his room, locked the door and suddenly the two men jumped from the next door and slugged him with blackjacks. So severe were the blows that several stitches had to be taken. Nevertheless Adler broke away from the pair and summoned help. The pair and the house detectives inspected the adjoining room and found the trunk, apparently a large sample case about three feet high, five feet long and two feet wide, with plenty of air holes drilled. There was a pistol in the room, and other bags containing clothing, adhesive tape, sponges and a screw driver were also found, further indications of an attempted kidnaping.

While the inspectors were going over the room Adler noticed a man walking along toward them.

Adler yelled, "Get that man."

The suspect, whom he recognized as one of the attackers, turned and raced away but was caught by House Detective Michael Colligan.

The suspect told the police he and his companion had driven here from New York in a coupe. The trunk bore the initials "B.M.K., Pittsburgh."

Bail Fixed at \$1,500 For H. Barringer

Kerhokson Man Arraigned in Connection With Death of David Sullivan in Auto Accident.

Herbert Barringer of Kerhokson, driver of the car which struck and fatally injured David Sullivan, a student at the West Park mission on the Col. O. H. Payne estate, Monday night, and resulted in injuries to William Bayerle another student, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Henry McKenzie at Port Jervis Tuesday on a charge of manslaughter. Barringer was represented by Roscoe V. Elsworth. Bail was fixed at \$1,500 and provided. The bail bond was approved by County Judge Thorpe of Greene county as County Judge Traver is absent on vacation and Supreme Court Judge John T. Loughran is engaged in trial at Schoharie county.

Heavy Damage To Fruit Trees.

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 21 (AP)—Heavy damage to cherry, peach and apple trees of Central and Western New York was reported today by Dr. L. H. MacDaniels, of Cornell University, due to the extreme cold. He estimated 50 per cent of Baldwin apple trees in the fruit belt have been killed and thousands of both apple and cherry trees split open by the cold.

Car Loadings Increase.

New York, Feb. 21 (AP)—New York Central's car loadings last week totaled 195,948 compared with 166,995 the previous week and 89,213 a year ago.

Campaign to Boost Rosendale Is Begun With Big Meeting

Rosendale to Organize Business Association—Interested Citizens Hold Meeting and Formulate Plans for Future Development—Rare Big Plans.

Seventy-five representatives from Rosendale clubs, boarding house owners and merchants met at Firemen's Hall Monday evening, February 19, in one of the most enthusiastic meetings held in Rosendale in many years.

Henry Mollenhauer acted as temporary chairman and Edward Ruben as temporary secretary. Mr. Mollenhauer's introductory remarks covered the calling together of representatives from the Grange, Sportsmen's Association, Democratic Club, Odd Fellows, Women's Clubs, Fire Departments from Rosendale, Binnewater, Cottekill, Taxpayers' Association, Rosendale Board of Education, Parent-Teacher Association from Tillson, Maple Hill, Whiteport, Bloomington and Creek Locks, and representative merchants and boarding house owners for the purpose of discussing informally ways and means of improving business conditions in the town, advertising its advantages as a resort and obtaining its rightful business advantages from the new concrete road. He expressed his gratitude for the remarkable turn-out in spite of the bad storm and traveling conditions and introduced H. E. Dexter, general commercial manager of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, as the principal speaker.

Mr. Dexter's very enlightening and enthusiastic talk covered all the remarkable advantages of Rosendale. As a summer and winter resort its lakes, streams, mountains, its healthful climate, its modern improvements make it the first real section offering all these advantages for city visitors from New York city and Lake George, he said. Rosendale has everything to offer visitors in bathing, fishing, boating, hunting, golf and other sports and recreations together with fine boarding houses and hotels that any community could desire. All it needs is for its own people to realize their natural advantages and advertise it properly in the Metropolitan area. He spoke of Rosendale now being on State Highway Route 32, the road designed by the state as the supporting road for 3-W and the plan to carry all New Jersey and southern traffic northward through New York state.

He cited advertising plans adopted in other parts of the country and recommended that the people of Rosendale organize and advertise their community as to obtain full benefit of their advantages and their new position on a main highway. Copies of a very wonderful map of the town of Rosendale were distributed. These maps show not only location of all the component municipalities of the town by its roads, streams, lakes, mountains and relative locations of the different forms of sports and recreations in the town.

Mr. Dexter offered his own and his company's support and assistance in any endeavor to improve business in the town and to put Rosendale on the map.

Herm Scharrer spoke of the natural advantages of Rosendale and suggested cleaning and beautifying some of the unsightly spots in the town, organizing a swimming pool and transportation system to present beaches, advertising on highway and group advertising in newspapers, and that boarding houses and hotel owners organize and establish standards and rates which will be helpful to the business and induce visitors to return.

Gus Williams spoke of his endeavor to establish a summer and winter resort at Williams Lakes and offered his fullest cooperation.

Edward Brodsky, representing the Grange, offered constructive suggestions and pledged support of his organization.

Walter Orman cited natural advantages in hunting, fishing, trap-shooting, skiing and other summer, winter sports, mentioned the ice caves and cement mines as novel sights for city people and suggested the hotel owners arranging trips

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Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman)

Senator Glass of Virginia, when asked today if he had declined Secretary of Treasury post, said, "I am entirely content to remain in the Senate."

Local Emergency Relief Bureau moves headquarters from the municipal building to the factory building at Smith avenue and Grand Street.

Fifteen states take action on repeal, each spurred on by the desire to be first.

Chinese rubber factory explodes in East Shanghai, killing 81 and injuring 129.

Leaders of Nations Assemble in Brussels For Albert's Funeral

Those Titled and Elected, Guarded Against Possible Violence, Number Prince of Wales, Kings of Denmark and Spain and President of France—Thousands Pay Homage to Dead Regent.

Brussels, Feb. 21 (AP)—A great assemblage of titled and elected leaders of nations, close guarded against possible attempts at violence, was gathered here today for the funeral of a king.

Prince Humbert of Italy, said some, already had arrived secretly, among the first here for tomorrow's ceremonies over the body of King Albert of the Belgians.

The Kings of Denmark, Bulgaria and far-distant Spain were expected momentarily; so, too, was President Lebrun of neighboring France.

The Prince of Wales, representing George V of Great Britain, is to fly here from England, according to present information, with a squadron of bombing planes as his escort.

The exact time and place of arrival of the titled mourners and other dignitaries were not divulged. Extra precautionary measures taken by the police are ascribed to general unrest throughout Europe. Rumor said today that a demonstration by radicals who favor establishment of a republic may be attempted Friday at the time Prince Leopold is made King Leopold III. Such a demonstration was whispered as planned for last Monday, but it did not materialize.

The radicals form a small minority in Belgium, and police anticipate no trouble in handling any demonstration they may attempt.

The somber pilgrimage to pay homage to the dead king continued through this morning, when an additional thousands filed slowly and reverently past the coffin in the royal palace. Scores of thousands visited the room Tuesday and Tuesday night.

Shortly after noon, the death chamber was closed to the public. Workmen began draping the interior of the lofty old Cathedral of St. Gudule with black and silver hangings and fixing a huge black velvet canopy above the steps to the choir. It is there that the coffin will rest during the funeral services.

The bells in churches throughout Belgium sounded a 15-minute funeral toll today. School teachers ordered to give lectures on the virtues of the monarch who died Saturday in a fall while mountain climbing.

Various government groups worked simultaneously on plans for the funeral and arrangements for the enthroning of Leopold and Princess Astrid.

The crown prince will become the king in ceremonies Friday, beginning with the taking of the oath before both houses of Parliament.

Starting at 8 o'clock in the morning, the funeral services will last four hours. Before the religious rites, 20,000 war veterans will move by the body in front of the palace. Burial will be in the crypt at suburban Laeken, site of the royal castle.

County CWA Quota Reduced 32 Per Cent Effective on Friday

Men to be Employed Reduced From 1,500 to 1,047 Federal Chairman Advises Local Administrator—Regulations Remain Unchanged.

Ulster county's quota of men to be employed on CWA projects has been cut from 1,500 to 1,047, a reduction of 32 per cent.

Orders to this effect were received by County Administrator A. L. F. Deyo by telegram this morning from Alfred H. Schoellkopf, chairman of the federal Civil Works Administration of New York state.

The new order takes effect Friday morning and Mr. Deyo is busy today making proportionate reductions in the allotments to the various towns of the county where CWA projects are under way, laying new quotas and determining who shall be laid off.

Hours of labor will remain the same as at present in force—15 hours per week in rural areas and the open country, applying to all county CWA projects.

A communication received Monday from Chairman Schoellkopf stated that work would continue under the rules and regulations heretofore governing, except that where more than one person from an immediate family is now employed on CWA projects, all except one person shall be released immediately. Mr. Deyo stated that this has already been done, but that only about 10 persons employed in the county on CWA projects were affected by the order.

Treasury Receipts.

Washington, Feb. 21 (AP)—The position of the treasury February 19 was: Receipts, \$337,332,228.20; expenditures \$46,737,566.93; balance, \$5,994,170,532.93; customs receipts for the month, \$15,149,434.03. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$4,645,865,584.93; expenditures, \$4,975,559,147.22 (including \$2,295,522,406.61 of emergency expenditures); excess of receipts, \$566,246,347.73; gold assets, \$7,117,386,914.58.

The "Worst Blizzard Since '88" Kills 25, and Cripples the East

Many Towns Were Practically Isolated Today With Food Supplies at End—New England Hardest Hit With Drifts 6 to 12 Feet Deep—New York City to Spend \$2,000,000 To Remove Snow—Boston-New York Train Over 11 Hours Late.

(By The Associated Press.) Cold that knifed to the marrow staggered the east today as it strove to shake off paralysis caused by the "worst blizzard since '88." At least 25 persons lay dead, struck down by the storm.

Many towns were still practically isolated, transportation systems crawled at a snail's pace in numerous spots, and whistling winds imperilled shipping. The mercury plunged toward zero, and the cold glazed the land with ice, hardening snowdrifts that impeded traffic.

No immediate relief was in sight. The frigid wave extended as far south as Florida.

New England, hardest hit by the slashing 60-mile gale, was still buried in many places under snowdrifts 6 to 12 feet deep. There were at least nine dead there, 10 in New York city, and six in Pennsylvania.

New York city will spend \$2,000,000 to dig out of the snow that marooned 500,000 workers in their homes and forced the Stock Exchange to open an hour late yesterday.

Highway traffic is still tied up in a knot in many places, but most trains were moving, although regular schedules were largely disregarded. Schools, courts and businesses were reopening after suspending because of the storm.

Through the night 30 sailors stuck to the collar Northern Sword, which jammed ashore off Winthrop Head, near Boston. Coast guardsmen with breeches buoy stood ready to take them off if appalling seas started to break up the vessel.

The storm gave three doomed slayers in Boston a few more hours of life. The executioner, Robert Elliott, was snowbound somewhere between New York and Boston, and so Herman Snyder, John A. Donnellon, and Harry C. Bull could not be electrocuted at the appointed hour early today.

High Spots of Storm's Haze Here are some high spots of the storm's havoc:

A Boston train due in New York at 6:35 a. m. yesterday arrived at 5:45 p. m., the first to get through.

An expectant mother, Mrs. E. D. Meiller of Westbury, Long Island, started for the hospital in a doctor's car. It got stuck in a drift. A policeman got another car. It also became stuck. Then a tractor was hooked on to the car, and Mrs. Meiller reached the hospital in time to give birth to twins.

Fifteen trains carrying 3,000 or 4,000 persons were snowbound in Connecticut and Rhode Island yesterday.

A Boston-New York bus was caught in a drift in North Branford, Conn., and 22 passengers, including two babies, took refuge in farm houses. School fires in Berlin, Conn., were stoked to warm marooned bus travelers.

One Wall Street broker had his groom harness two horses to a sleigh to get to business. The Connecticut Light and Power Company sent repairmen out in bobbeds. One horse plunged out of sight in a snowdrift.

National Guardsmen delivered newspapers to snow-imprisoned families in Danbury, Conn. School children of Augusta, Me., unable to get home to the suburbs, spent last night in town. It looked like a Harvard-Yale day in New Haven, Conn., as stranded travelers clogged the city.

Trainman C. D. Drake of the New Haven Railroad said "It's the worst storm in my 56 years of service."

The Massachusetts state house shut up shop yesterday, telling state workers to go home if they could. A special snowplow broke a path so Gov. Ely of Massachusetts could get to work. Half a dozen C. C. C. camps near North Adams, Mass., were marooned. Rural mail deliveries were suspended or hampered almost everywhere.

Two minor train wrecks in North Easton and Revere, Mass., injured four persons. The fishing vessel Hope Leslie was towed into Woods Hole, Mass., backing after barely escaping seas that tore away her rudder.

Snow halted a murder trial at Fitchburg, N. J. The prosecutor couldn't get there. Fifty commuters camped last night in the Malawan, N. J. railroad station, unable to get home.

In Fitchburg, N. Y., John Cook, amateur athlete fan, sent word to his boss through the ether that he couldn't report for work. The boss said "O. K."

Subway riders in New York were frantic because doors from their trains carried down beyond their stations. In North Adams, Mass., two hundred skiers were without water between the main deep down in the ground, from. Submerging (Continued on Page 10)

Local Death Record

Michael McDermott, formerly of Kingston, died at his home in Kingston on Tuesday. Funeral services from the late home at 3:30 p.m. Friday morning and thence to St. Mary's Church in Saugerties, where at 10 o'clock services will be held. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery, this city.

The funeral of Mrs. Ida Ota was held at her home this afternoon with the Rev. James N. Armstrong in charge. The home was filled with her many friends and relatives. The burial took place at the Kingston cemetery. The bearers were Charles Gregory, Charles Torwilliger, Charles Deane and Harry Richter. Burial was in Montrose cemetery.

Richard Langan, son of Edward J. and Mary Madigan Langan, died at his home, Albany avenue extension, Tuesday noon following a lingering illness. News of his death will be a great shock to his many friends. He was a graduate of St. Joseph's school and up to the time of his illness was a member of the Albany Business School. Mr. Langan was a member of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society. Besides his parents he is survived by two sisters, Margaret and Mary, three brothers, John, Edward and James. The funeral will be held from his late home, Albany avenue extension, Friday morning, February 23, at 8:45 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Lillian Freer Hasbrouck, wife of George C. Hasbrouck, died at the Kingston Hospital at an early hour this morning. She was improving from an operation and had a sinking spell from which she did not rally. She was born in Springfield, but had lived in West Park about 25 years. She was a kind neighbor and friend and will be missed by her friends and neighbors. She was a member of the Tillson Reformed Church. Surviving her are her husband, George C. Hasbrouck, one daughter, Edith M., at home, two sisters, Mrs. Weston Clark, Tillson, N. Y., and Mrs. Charles Barret of Englewood, Calif., two brothers, Oliver Freer of Franklin, Pa., and Edward Freer of New Paltz. Funeral will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. at her home in West Park. Interment will be in Rosendale Plains cemetery.

Oswald C. Neher, an old and respected resident of Port Ewen, died at his home in Port Ewen at an early hour Tuesday evening. He was seized with a stroke of apoplexy in the morning and never regained consciousness. He was a valued employee of the Knickerbocker Ice Co. for years acting as superintendent along the river. Of late years he had retired and devoted himself to the garage business. He is survived by three daughters and two sons, Mrs. Edward J. Carpenter at home, Mrs. Rufus E. LeFevre of Bloomington and Mrs. Holt N. Winfield of Ulster Park. Ross H. Neher at home and Henry C. Neher of Port Ewen; two sisters, Miss Mildred G. Neher, Port Ewen, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hotelling of Englewood Cliffs, N. J., and one brother, George M. Neher, of West Camp. Funeral will be held Friday at 2:30 p.m. Interment will be in Port Ewen cemetery.

DIED

HASBROUCK—At the City of Kingston Hospital Wednesday, February 21, 1934. Lillian Freer, wife of George C. Hasbrouck. Funeral at her late residence in West Park Friday at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Rosendale cemetery.

LANGAN—Richard, on Tuesday, February 20, 1934, at his late home, Albany Avenue Extension, beloved son of Edward J. and Mary Madigan Langan, brother of Margaret, Mary, John, Edward and James Langan. Funeral will be held at his late residence, Albany Avenue Extension, Friday morning, February 23, at 8:45, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a requiem Mass will be offered at 9:30 for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery under the direction of Henry J. Brock.

MCDERMOTT—At Saugerties, New York, on February 20, 1934. Michael McDermott, formerly of Kingston, New York. Funeral at his late home in Saugerties on Friday at 9:30 a.m. and at 10 o'clock at St. Mary's Church, Saugerties. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston, New York.

NEHER—At Port Ewen, N. Y., Tuesday February 20, 1934 Oswald C. Neher. Funeral at the residence, South Broadway, Port Ewen, Friday at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the Port Ewen cemetery.

SLOVER—In the town of Ulster, February 20, 1934, Clara M. Graf, wife of Percy Slover. Funeral service will be held at her residence on the Plank Road on Thursday at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose cemetery.

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our darling Harold, who left us five years ago today.

No one knows the silent heartache. Those who have lost can tell. The grief borne in silence. For one we loved so well.

(Signed)
MOTHER, DADDY, GRANDMOTHER, AUNT AND UNCLE.

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Society Notes

Announcement

Mrs. Alice Snyder announces the engagement of her daughter, Betty May, to George N. Waterman of Kingston.

25th Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Cashman of 160 Highland avenue are spending a few days in New York where they will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Cashman were married at St. Joseph's Church February 21, 1909. The Rev. Father Daniel Dougherty performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Cashman's many friends wish them many more wedding anniversaries.

Surprise Party.

Saturday evening, February 17, Watson Goodrich on returning to his home, 51 First avenue, from the movies, was happily surprised to find a number of his friends gathered to help him celebrate his birthday. The evening was spent in playing games, singing and dancing. The specialty of the evening was an Irish jig by Mrs. Patsy Martin and Mrs. Kearney, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Leonard on the accordion. At midnight the guests were ushered in the dining room where a beautiful supper was served. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Ann Friedland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scamlin, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schula and son, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bence, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Goodrich and children, Mrs. Fred Baker, Mrs. D. Kearney, Miss Peggy Kearney, Miss Elise Taylor, Sam Bujak, Jack Greene, Louis Greene, John Bence and John Weber. The guests departed for their homes at a late hour wishing Mr. Goodrich many more happy birthdays.

Lowell Club Social

Owing to the inclement weather of Tuesday afternoon, there was no meeting of the Lowell Club, which will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Wonderly. However, on Saturday afternoon Prof. and Mrs. Vidas of Woodstock and Kingston very generously offered their studio as the place of meeting for a social afternoon for the Lowell Club. They also presented the program for the afternoon's delightful entertainment, enjoyed by some 60 people. This program was given by a number of Prof. Vidas' young violin pupils, all of whom showed talent and excellent training. There was an ensemble given by a string orchestra of the young folks and violin solos were given by Louise Stone, who was the little prima donna of the group, by Barbara Herrick and Milton Wolven. Following these musical numbers, Henry Dunbar of the high school faculty gave an exceedingly interesting nature study talk, advocating some phase of nature study as a splendid hobby for every one. Talking about birds, Mr. Dunbar gave their calls and songs in many instances. He also showed some specimens of the rocks and flowers of Ulster county, creating in his audience a keen desire to get out and explore the county for themselves when the weather permits. The talk was greatly enjoyed as was the music which closed the program, the young people giving another string orchestra ensemble.

Surprise Birthday Social

Shokan, Feb. 21—More than 100 persons gathered in Winchell's Hall in the village center last Friday evening in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Frank Morris of Kingston. Included among the guests at this pleasing social affair were a number of persons from Kingston, Olive Bridge, Port Ewen and other places. Mr. Morris, invited here ostensibly to attend a meeting of the local volunteer fire association, was taken completely by surprise, having no inkling of what his friends had planned until he entered the hall and received an ovation from those who had assembled to do him honor. Dancing was the main feature of the evening's pleasures, the music being furnished by the Stone Ridge Revelers. Both square and modern dances were indulged in by the happy throng. Cards were played by a number of those present, and Mr. Morris in a brief address to the gathering thanked his friends, one and all, for the great pleasure which they had given him by their kind felicitations. Refreshments, served about midnight, included a large birthday cake over which the guest of honor presided. Mr. Morris, who is a son of Mrs. Amelia Morris, of Ashokan has long been a popular member of the Board of Water Supply staff. Formerly located here, he more recently has resided in Kingston. Few Ashokan residents employ have a longer service record than "Frank," as Mr. Morris is familiarly known to his hundreds of friends throughout the county. Among the out of town people present at the party were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Every, Merritt Every, Jr., Miss Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Every, Don Zucca, Miss Helen Carmen and Miller Locke, all of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Reynolds of Port Ewen; Mr. and Mrs. James Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Davis, Miss Ida M. Davis, Mrs. Ward Butler and family, Earl Christians and Levi Crispell and family, all of Olive Bridge; and Miss Alberta and Robert Gordon of Brown Station. The party was one of the most pleasing social affairs which the people of Shokan and Ashokan have been privileged to attend this winter.

Ambulance Calls Here.

Tuesday the ambulance removed Mrs. John Porsch from the Kingston Hospital to 114 Broadway, and Louis Kamp from 639 Broadway to the Kingston Hospital.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to acknowledge with sincere thanks the kindness expressed to us by our many friends during the illness and at the time of the death of our loving wife and mother, Anna D. Van Kleeck. (Signed) HARRY H. VAN KLEECK AND SONS.—Advertisement.

Former Boiceville Leader Now Is Army Airmail Plane Pilot

Shokan, Feb. 21—Life goes smoothly on at the conservation corps camp at Boiceville despite the bitter weather which has prevailed in the upper Esopus Valley during the last few weeks. Frozen water pipes of course have caused more or less inconvenience but this trouble has not seriously interfered with activities at the big camp, due to the promptness and dispatch employed by Conway Brothers of Phoenicia and Engineer Ben Franklin in meeting the emergency as it occurs. The woodsmen have lost a few days of field work as a result of the cold weather but this was profitably spent in attending technical lectures and continuing the improvement work of the grounds and buildings. Recently, for instance, the woodpile which from the inception of the camp has been located along Route 28 and near the kitchen, was removed to the plateau between the grounds proper and the creek. So instead of huge piles of cordwood and stove-wood lengths as formerly was the case, this frontage now presents a spick and span appearance calculated to add immeasurably to the attractiveness of the banner C. C. camp of the Second district.

Flying The Air Mail.

Lieutenant Wienecke, by the way, has been assigned by the war department to one of the army mail planes and was scheduled to make his first flight with the mails last Monday. The lieutenant has had extensive training in aerobatics and is the holder of several degrees from schools of aviation and balloon piloting. Gen. C. D. Roberts of Port Ontario, commander of the Northern C. C. zone, was numbered among the distinguished military visitors to the camp last week. On Sunday Colonel Feeny, district executive officer from Albany, made an inspection of the camp. General Nolan, commander of the Second Corps Area with headquarters at Governor's Island, is expected to visit Boiceville some time this week. The general is about to make a decision as to which of the Northern zone outfits will have the honor of competing for the prize of being named the best company in the entire corps area. While nothing official has been released in this matter, it is the consensus of opinion among C. C. men and army officers that No. 2 has the citation "sowed up in a bag," and is slated to win the coveted pennant as well as the individual insignia, or pin, for each member of the company.

Various Changes

Another innovation in an artistically painted sign, done in blue and gold and put up near the administration building, bearing the device, "Headquarters, Camp No. 2 P-53, 215th Co." The P-53 designates the camp's position in the Federal project. A gravel driveway has been laid from the state road to the new C. C. garage on the second level of the grounds. Other drives and walks of Esopus Creek gravel will be constructed within the near future. New steps have replaced the crude flights which had done duty for several months on the steep bank up which most of the pedestrian traffic between headquarters and the main body of the camp is carried on. Storm doors have been fitted to the entrance of the first barracks as well as to those of the several other units. Within the buildings, stove bases of cement recently were substituted for the old sand boxes. Still another improvement project, now under way, is a deep fill of stones and boulders in the depression made by the camp brook, a causeway which with the addition of a small wooden bridge, will serve as part of a new roadway leading down to the incinerator grounds and the new woodpile site. All of these jobs are done by details of the woodsmen selected for the purpose and operating under the immediate supervision of First Sergeant J. B. O'Hara. Each succeeding week some new improvement planned and executed by Lieut. H. B. Whitman, the commanding officer, who is thoroughly imbued with the spirit of progress so distinctly the policy of his predecessors, Lieutenant Otto Wienecke and Major George W. Easterday.

COTTLEKILL.

Cottlekill, Feb. 21—Only ten more days and an audience will witness five one-act comedies in this community. The advance sale of tickets speaks for itself. A crowded house is expected. As previously announced, the performance will be an exceptionally fine one. Each play is so funny that it guarantees an evening of merriment and laughter throughout the entire performance. The five one-act comedies entitled "The Comedies of Cottlekill," each depicting a different type, are being coached by Mrs. Della Rovere, music teacher and a socialist, formerly affiliated with the New York stage, and assisted by Mrs. Harry Snyder, assistant superintendent, and V. H. Sachar, superintendent of the Cottlekill Reformed Church Sunday School. Musical novelties between acts will be presented by various talented people. This show is given for the benefit of the Sunday School on March 2, at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be on sale.

To Play on Radio.

George MacNab, pianist, formerly of Kingston, and graduate of Kingston Academy, will be soloist with Rochester Civic Orchestra, Tuesday, February 27, at 3 to 4 p.m., over WJZ and chain, playing Mozart's Piano Concerto in D Minor. Many friends in Kingston and well known there. One feature is that this program will be relayed to Europe.

Card Party Tonight

Kingston Lodge, No. 35, Shepherds of Bethlehem, will hold a card party this evening at the home of Mrs. Minnie Acker, 27 Henry street. Playing will start at eight o'clock and refreshments will be served during the evening. The public is invited.

About the Folks

Dr. A. S. Keefer, who has been ill, has recovered and resumed his practice at his office, 266 Wall street.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternity Societies

Camp No. 30, P. O. of A., will meet tonight in Mechanics' Hall on Henry street. All members are urged to attend.

Athabasca Rebekah Lodge, No. 187, will hold its regular meeting in its rooms on Henry street Thursday evening, February 22. Lodge will commence at 7 o'clock. At 8:15 the officers will hold a depression card party. The public is invited.

The regular meeting of Rip Van Winkle Triangle Club will be held Thursday evening, February 22, at Masonic Lodge rooms, 250 Wall street. Members of Colonial Chapter, Delmoy, Order of the Eastern Star and Master Masons are cordially invited.

At the regular meeting on Friday evening, February 23, Clinton Chapter, No. 445, O. E. S., will observe "Master Masons' Night" and have invited all Masons of the vicinity to be their guests for that evening. Attorney Roger H. Loughran will be the speaker of the evening, talking George Washington as his subject. All Master Masons, whether they be members of the local lodges or not, are invited to attend. Members of Kingston Chapter, No. 155, O. E. S., have also been invited.

CATSKILL REJECTS \$365,000 NEW HIGH SCHOOL PROJECT

By a majority of 477, or almost two to one, the voters of Union Free School District No. 1 of the town of Catskill on Monday rejected the proposition to erect a new junior and senior high school with federal aid. It was proposed to expend \$365,000 in erecting the proposed building.

Princess Elizabeth



Youngsters often are as exacting about styles as are their mothers. The little girl will like this "Princess Elizabeth" coat in green chevron with velvet collar.

Mother's Cook Book

HOW TO USE LAMB

LAMB is a most desirable meat, but it is too often served only as expensive cuts as leg of lamb or crown roast. However there are many cheap cuts which are equally as palatable.

Pot Roast of Lamb.

Take one neck of lamb. Melt the fat in an iron kettle (the Dutch oven is ideal for this cooking). Add one onion sliced, six small carrots, one small yellow turnip cut into cubes, add after the meat has been browned on all sides in the onion and fat. Add a teaspoonful of salt and six small potatoes, a few dashes of pepper and two cups of boiling water. Cover and cook until tender. Allow fifteen minutes to a pound as to time of roasting. Remove the meat and vegetables to a hot platter and thicken the stock with flour. Pour over the meat and serve with horseradish.

Spiced Roast of Lamb.

Take four pounds of the breast of lamb, wipe with a damp cloth and rub well with salt and pepper mixed with flour. Place in a roasting pan with six whole cloves, twelve allspice, three tablespoonsful of brown sugar, two-thirds of a cupful of vinegar and one-third cupful of water. Brown in a hot oven for fifteen minutes, then reduce the heat, cover the pan and cook until tender, adding more water if needed. Cook two-thirds of a cupful each of carrots and peas, one cupful of celery cut into small pieces, one-half an onion sliced and three cupsful of potatoes in boiling salted water until tender but not soft. Drain carefully. Melt one-half cupful of shortening, add the vegetables and cook ten minutes. Turn out on a hot platter, sprinkle with salt, pepper and a tablespoonful of minced parsley. Place the roast on the vegetables and serve with brown gravy.

Power of Bacterium

A bacterium has the power to increase from one unit to a number of thirty in a single day.

BECAUSE OF THE WEATHER

Kingston Day

Bargains

Continued Thru Thursday and Friday

ROSE & GORMAN
EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

WHILE THE QUANTITIES LAST—COME GET YOURS

KNITTED DRESSES Junior and Misses' one and two piece dresses. V-neck, White and Blue Combination, trimmed, fancy knit, square and V necks. Reg. \$1.69. Sizes 14 to 20, 30 to 44, 46 to 50. Special 97c	Ladies' Hats Straws, Fabrics and Felts. Reg. \$1.98 values \$1.00	CLARK'S MILE-END THREAD Reg. 5c Spools. 24 for 100. \$1.00
CORSETS & CORSETTES Manufacturer's Samples. Values to \$10. Special \$1.98	LADIES' PURE SILK HOSE Full fashioned, French heels, pivot tops, chiffon and service weight. Value \$1.00. Special, pr. 2 PAIR 59c	ENDURANCE SHEETS 81x99, heavy, sturdy quality. Will at least give 4 years' service. Special \$1.00

HUNDREDS OF UNLISTED BARGAINS—COME EARLY

CHILDREN'S SHOES , (4 to 8). Oxfords and Sandals. Former prices \$1.50 to \$2.00. NOW 50c LADIES' SHOES , 100 pairs Ladies' High Grade Oxfords and Pumps. Regular Prices \$5.00 to \$7.00 \$2.00 PUMPS AND TIES —75 Pairs Ladies' High Grade Pumps and Ties, high French heels. Were \$7.50 to \$8.50 \$3.00 LADIES' SWEATER , all wool slippers, long sleeves, turtle neck, crew neck or Ascot style, all sizes and colors. Actually sold up to \$2.98. Special \$1.00 GIFT CHINA , a large variety to choose from at 4 for \$1.00 WRITING PAPER , good quality, in a very attractive cellophane box at 19c BOOK ENDS , unusual value at \$1.00 ASH TRAYS , something new and different at 2 for \$1.00 DESK SET , Five Pieces, all new goods. Worth \$1.98, at \$1.00 FINE MUSLIN GOWNS , in flesh and white, hand embroidered in pastel colors. Reg. 2 for \$1.00. Value 69c ea. Dollar Day Only \$1.00 ALL SILK PRINTS , 39 in., washable beautiful all-over patterns, beautiful new spring colors. Value \$1.39. Special, yard \$1.00 NEW SPRING WOOLENS just arrived. Novelty checks and companion tweeds. Grey, Brown, Black, Beige, Blue and Green. All 54 in. wide. Value \$1.39. Yard \$1.00 LADIES' WASHABLE CHAMOISEE GLOVES , Slippers, novelty clasps, assorted styles and colors. Worth up to \$1.25 a pair. Special 39c COTTON BLOUSES , small washable Cotton Blouses smart colors and styles. Exceptional value. Special 2 for \$1.00 TRAVELING BAG , made of the newest pig grain, karatol or suede, waterproof material, with talon zipper, at \$1.00 SILVER TABLEWARE , Reg. 25c quality. Dinner Forks, Table Spoons, Dessert Spoons, Round Bowl Soup Spoons. Dozen 59c CHILDREN'S AND GIRLS' WASH DRESSES —Petticoats, Neat Prints, fast colors, 2 to 14 years. Reg. 99c 2 for \$1.00 INFANTS' HAND MADE DRESSES —White Nainsook, dainty embroidered. Also infants' all wool sweaters, 6 months to 2 years. Regular 99c 2 for \$1.00 GENUINE LINOLEUM RUGS , cheaper and better than Congooleum, burlap back 7'6 x 10'6 \$5.98 VELVET STAIR CARPET , 27 in. wide. Yard 98c MEN'S BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS , fine quality, beautiful fancy stripes and plain colors. Coat style and middy. All sizes. Regular \$1.50 quality \$1.00 MEN'S ALL WOOL SWEATERS —Slippers, plain colors, 36 to 44. \$1.50 quality \$1.00 MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHIRTS —Fine count, pre-shrunk, pleated sleeves, seven pearl buttons. \$1.50 quality \$1.00 MEN'S CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS —"Brave Man" Quality, blue and gray, 14 to 22. 73c quality 2 for \$1.00 CURTAIN AND FURNITURE VALANCES —25c Table Cloth, 46 in. wide, all colors. Special 5 yds. \$1.00 LADIES' SWING HANDBAGS —Ladies' Fine Imported Swiss Handbags, in all the latest designs and colors. Never sold under 10c ea. Special, each 5c SILK AND WOOL DRESSES , Junior, Misses' and Women's dresses in all the new popular shades to the acetates. Also combination crepes and wools, jerseys, silk prints, also dresses with separate jackets. Many one and two of a kind. Excellent assortment in all styles and colors. Formerly sold up to \$9.50. 14 to 20. Special \$3.33 GARDEN PRINTS AND STRIPES —Lovely garden prints, Mexican prints, turks prints, long, three-quarter and short, new treatment above. Trims of different color combinations. Flowers, fancy, beech, clam and jacket effects. Reg. \$9.99. 14 to 20, 30 to 44, 46 to 52. Special \$4.77 \$1.99 TABLE OUTFITS , 54 x 54 in., satin damask. The famous Col-O-Tex and Winkle brands, first quality, guaranteed shined backs, all colors. Special \$1.00	\$1.75 RUFFLED AND FLAT CURTAINS , Priscillas, Cottage Sets and Tailored Marquisette Curtains, 2 1/2 yards long, full width. Cream, ecru and colors. Special \$1.00 WOMEN'S SLIPS —Pure Silk Imported, lace trimmed, bodice tops, also all our "Loomcraft" line, sizes 32 to 44, at \$1.00 WOMEN'S RAYON UNDIES —Very fine quality, neatly trimmed, also strictly tailored. 2 for \$1.00. Regular and extra sizes \$1.00 FELT BASE FLOOR COVERING , 3 yds. fine grade, perfect goods. \$1.00 FELT BASE RUGS , 6x10, just 3 patterns. Special \$2.98 AXMINSTER RUGS , 9x12, fine grade seamless. Special Lot \$24.98 WOMEN'S HAND BAGS , beautiful fitted bags, well made. Colors Black, Brown and Navy \$1.00 During Our Dollar Day we will put two initials on any bag purchased. ENDURANCE PILLOW CASES , 45x50, full bleached, four years' guaranteed household service 4 for \$1.00 UNBLEACHED SHEETING , 40 in., heavy sturdy quality. Special 8 yds. \$1.00 15c PAINT LINES TOWELING , colored border, absorbent and serviceable 10 yds. \$1.00 15c UNBLEACHED MUSLIN , 30 in., medium weight, firmly woven. Special 10 yds. \$1.00 25c CLOTH OF GOLD , 30 in., springwater bleached, chambray finish 6 yds. \$1.00 15c TURKISH TOWELS , single thread, colored borders, rose, blue, green, orchid, gold. Serviceable quality 8 for \$1.00 27c TURKISH TOWELS , 20 in. x 40 in., Martex quality, double thread, colored border. Rose, blue, green, orchid, gold. 5 for \$1.00 PATCH QUILT , one size, light and dark. \$1.75 value \$1.39 PART WOOL BLANKET , extra large size, 72x84 in., soft fluffy finish, colored plaid. \$3.50 Value \$2.98 CHARACTER DOLLS —Attractively dressed. Reg. 49c. Special 33c HOLLAND WINDOW SHADES , with 2 for \$1.00. pull, all perfect \$1.00 GARBAGE PAIL , 8 gallon. Reg. \$1.19 \$1.00 18 PIECE GLASS SET , 6 Ice Teas, 6 Tumblers and 6 Orange Juice \$1.00 RINNO , Large size 5 pkgs. \$1.00 LUX , Large size 5 pkgs. \$1.00 WILLOW CLOTHES BASKET . Reg. \$1.50 \$1.00 IRONING TABLES , sturdy, with safety lock. Reg. \$1.39 \$1.00 LARGE WASH TUB . Reg. \$1.19 \$1.00 OCEANIC MOP AND POLISH . Reg. \$1.25 \$1.00 ELECTRIC IRON , 1,000 Watt, chrome finish, Reg. \$2.50 \$1.79 RADIATOR COVERS . Reg. \$1.25 \$1.00 32 PIECE LUNCHEON SET . Reg. \$4.50 \$2.98 6 CUP PERCOLATOR , aluminum. Reg. \$1.00 69c VAPO, SEAL COOK POT , 2 qt. Reg. \$2.25. Special \$1.39 YELLOW SWAN FLOWER BOWL . Reg. \$1.19 \$1.00 6 FIREX CUSTARD CUPS and Wire Racks 49c METAL LINEX CLOSET , 63 in. high. Ivory or green. Reg. \$4.50 \$3.75 WALL PAPER—PAINT SPRING WALL PAPER —Reg. 25c. 36 Double Rolls. 30 IN. WALL PAPER. Very Special 3 rolls \$1.00 VELUMINA FLAT WALL PAINT . 2 qts. Reg. \$1.00 \$1.00 SPAR VARNISH . Very Special. Gal. \$1.49 PAINTING AND CRAYON SETS . Reg. \$1.19. Special \$1.00 CHILDREN'S BOOKS . Reg. 99c. Special 75c BOYS' GOLF RUGGIES , in cover, guaranteed with photo cut. Special 75c
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Keel from the Old Swedish
Pilot Wheel of the Famous Old
Queen of Sweden Now Kept in
Senate House Museum—Old River
Craft Recalled.

day on the Hudson river as they view the bell from the old Norwalk and the big pilot wheel from the old "Queen of the Hudson," the M.

Powell, that have been placed in one of the rooms in the new building on Fair street. These two boats are probably the most famous in the annals of Hudson river history, on for its ice-berging ability.

Following close on the heels of the scrapping of the steamer Mary Powell, Queen of the Humber, was the re-breasting ability and re-

other as a pleasure craft for the Mary Powell was one steamer that did not carry cargo.

Following close on the heels of the scrapping of the steamer Mary Powell, Queen of the Humber, was the re-breasting ability and re-

the sale of the "Ice King" as the old
Norwich was known. Both vessels
made their last trip to that bour-
ne of forgotten ships—the Grave Yard.

The Norwich was built in 1874 for passenger service between New York and Norwich, Conn., but was found too small for the job.

The Norwiche was famous for years as an ice breaker and was used to keep the river open during the winter months. The old side-wheeler, following the construction of her stern-wheel, was able to run her prow up on the ice field and the weight of the craft would break a channel through the ice gorges that form each winter below Castleton.

part in the Hudson-Fulton Celebration and was in the parade up the Hudson river. She was then retired from active service, but a few years later was again placed in commission by the Cornell Line to assist in handling the increased towing of the river.

For several years before she was finally junked she was berthed at Fort Wren, near the mouth of the Hudson creek, in the berth used by Mary Powell as winter quarters. With the continued growth of the wing business on the Hudson river, a Norwich was found to have outgrown her usefulness as a towboat.

ings succeeded by the present tri-
buna now in duty on the river.
The junking of the Norwic
marked the passing of the last
at old fleet of vessels famous in the
history of the Hudson river.

The Old River Queen.
Famous as was the old Ice King,
old Queen of the Hudson was even
a not factor river wide in the
world that received her name pub-
ly as the Mary Powell. She fig-
ured pages and pages of news-
copy in the many years that she
lived between Rondout and New
York.

For years she was the property of
Anderson family, one of the best
own families in river history.
was also a side-wheeler and was
of the most beautiful vessels that
r plied the Hudson. She was
record for her speed and for years
between Rondout and New

old residents of Kingston recall daily trips with the exception of Sundays, for the service was only on Sundays when she was owned by Andersone. She in the early 0's would leave the Rondout dock promptly at 6 o'clock in the morning and return to her berth about 8 o'clock each evening. seldom varied in her schedule. folks along the river were to custom of setting their clocks as she always would pass. This point nearly the same time in a minute. The late Mrs. Powel in her boyhood was the popular passenger. She was as well as the fastest. In all years of service she never met

a serious accident nor caused loss of a single life.

Her last captain was Arthur Warner, who died during the flu epidemic some years ago. He started on the Powell as a cabin boy and rose to the rank of captain.

MT. TREMPER.

Tremper, Feb. 21.—The Girls' Club met at the school house last evening, February 18, and was a very good attendance. A meeting. The girls are busy working on their sewing box project. Nice refreshments were served by their leader, Mrs. C. E. Powell. Birthday post card shower and a photograph album was sent to Miss

Quaak, who is a patient in a
ton hospital, by her man
s here in honor of her 17th
ay, which occurs today.
congratulations are extended
all best wishes for a very
recovery. All are so glad to
that she is improving so.

Leita Randall is spending
days in Kingston.
s Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Smith at
s Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence
in Brooklyn.

ROCKED HAM SUPPER

FEBRUARY 22
Connely Men's Club
at
CONNELLY, N. Y.

MENU
Baked Ham
Baked Beans
Creamed Potatoes
Home Made Bread
Beets
Caulif
Ice Cream

50c

..... 25c

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

By The Associated Press
She Mounted Them.

—Nola Nell looked at a display of a photograph and saw her own likeness.

Now she's selling Laurence A. the proprietor, for \$5.00, charging the public display of the picture caused her embarrassment, shame and disgrace, and that she has been victimized by her friends.

Operation Fatal.

East Lansing, Mich.—Death has removed the male bird in what was the only pair of trumpeter swans in North America. The five-year-old bird was operated upon here after an X-ray revealed a glandular obstruction. The two birds were brought here from Holland four years ago, and were valued at \$2,000.

Conscientious Fire Chief.

Grand Haven, Mich.—Chief Edward Boonagard of the fire department believes in obeying rules. Recently the city forbade the firemen to answer calls from outside the city limits. So when the chief was notified his summer cottage was on fire, he sped out, across the city limits. The cottage was destroyed.

No Paroles For Lifers Until Easter
Denver—George Washington's birthday will be just that and no more to Colorado convicts. The long-termers usually look forward to holidays because Governor E. C. Johnson usually paroles one or two on those occasions. But the governor has announced no more life termers will be paroled until Easter at the earliest.

Or Perambulator Place.

Gallitzin, Pa.—The intersection of St. Thomas and Donoughue streets has earned the name of "Story Corners."

On January 24 a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ratchford, who live on one corner. On the same day a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dewey De Carlo, residents of a second corner. Yesterday a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Heiden, who reside on the third corner. There's a vacant lot on the fourth corner.

Red Light.

Reading, Pa.—An automobile sped past a traffic light and Patrolman Prince, a rookie doing relief duty, jotted down a number. The summons sent to the owner of the car was answered by Patrolman Miller, who regularly operates the signal. "Case dismissed," said the magistrate, after the officers agreed there might have been a misunderstanding.

New Style Robbery.

Chicago—Policemen said they saw a new style robbery. When they flicked on the display lights of the smashed window of a frock shop they noticed that the face that peered over the top of a vivid evening gown was a bit unusual. The "model" tried a dash, but tripped over the ground, making it easy to arrest Charles Lanier, who admitted the window smashing.

ASHOKAN

Ashokan, Feb. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Herby Carlson visited Kingston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Longyear of Phoenix called on Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinney Wednesday.

Joseph Bershadler accompanied Lemuel DuBois to Kingston on a business trip one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Haver drove over to Samsonville Thursday to visit his sister, Mrs. Jane Beemer, and found her somewhat improved from her illness.

Mrs. Charles Green and son, Martin, called on Mrs. Green's sister, Mrs. E. R. Kinney, Thursday.

Elder Arnold Hill Bellows of Roxbury came down here Saturday and preached in the Old School Baptist Meeting House Sunday.

Elynn Davis of West Shokan was in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Hyatt of DuMont, N. J., are visiting at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Barkley.

Miss Helen Winnie of Phoenix and her friend, Beecher Smith, of Lansenville, visited her cousin, Miss Sadie Winnie, Sunday afternoon.

Alonzo Haver made a business trip to Kingston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Bell of Kingston spent Sunday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell, and sister, Chloe.

Charles H. Weldner of West Shokan shipped eggs from here Monday.

Mrs. Spencer Jones, Mrs. Andrew Krot, Mrs. Nathan Greenburg and daughter, Anna, were among Kingston shoppers Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brower and son, Clayton, of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Weather and daughter, Joyce, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Merriew, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Haver made a business trip to Sunday Monday.

Clarton Burger of West Shokan was a caller in town Monday morning.

Queen Fish.

A fish called "Double-Eyes" has as its name implies, extraordinary eyes of sight. Each of its two eyes is divided in half. One half is able to see in water and the other half in the air. This is because these fish frequently swim along the surface with their heads partly out of the water.

May Nimpy Skin

Help nature clear up the blotches and make your skin lovelier the safe way—use Resinol, effective.

Resinol

Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON—Opinion is strong in Washington that Senator Huey Long probably will find it difficult to persuade the senate to undertake an investigation of those he charges with trying to discredit him and remove him from office.

The Louisiana "Cajun" has served notice he has such a purpose in mind and will set up "at the proper time" a resolution to that effect.

Reasons advanced why the senate might refuse such a course of procedure are:

There's too much Long and Louisiana political linen already laid out before the senate. Two committees have before them now questions involving Long and his activities. Why take on more?

Indications are that neither the senate as a whole nor members of the sub-committee, which has just concluded an investigation of Louisiana's last senatorial election, are particularly happy over the suggestions that marked its progress. Charges have been made that it rivaled a circus.

Senators fear the investigation might by Long might turn out the same way.

What About McAdoo?

POLITICIANS are speculating as to where Jim Farley's blessing on Hiram Johnson, progressive republican from California, for re-

election to the senate this fall leaves William G. McAdoo.

McAdoo has it that Senator McAdoo already is growing a candidate of his own choosing for the California governorship. The term of the present governor, James Rolph, Jr., expires next January.

McAdoo, it is said, had been counting on Johnson's support of his candidature for governor in return for his influence in throwing the support of the democratic party in California to Johnson.

Farley's recent statement in behalf of Johnson, implying approval of the administration, it is argued, deprives Senator McAdoo of what might have been a powerful weapon for bargaining.

It is significant, perhaps, that when McAdoo had not commented publicly on the Farley statement.

Back in Hellin's Day

THE senate hasn't been requested to take up the cudgel in behalf of one of its members since Tom Heflin of Alabama insisted that an alleged insult to him in Massachusetts be condemned.

Heflin, while making a speech back in 1929 at Brockton, Mass., was made a target for rock and mud barrage. He appealed to the senate to avenge the affront to his dignity, but his colleagues refused the request.

Huey Long's demand for a senate investigation to expose those he says are trying to discredit him may meet the same fate.

Protests Renewed by Distributors of Milk

Chair Difference Between Price Paid

Farmers For Milk and That Received From Consumers in Inadequate to Cover Operating Costs.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 21.—Distributors of milk in the New York area today renewed their protests to the State Milk Control Board that their "spread," the difference between the price paid farmers for milk and that received from consumers, "is quite inadequate to cover operating costs."

Dr. Shirley W. Wynne, president of the Greater New York-New Jersey Milk Institute, which claims a membership of 114 dealers, made the statement before the board in complaint against the recent ruling fixing new minimum prices to be paid producers and revising the classification of milk.

This order, effective last Friday throughout the state, reduced the price paid by dealers to producers, although making dealers absorb the losses on unsold milk, and revised the classification to favor the high-price classes include more of the milk now flowing into the market.

The delegation of distributors headed by Dr. Wynne, former New York city health commissioner, protested the order added the farmer more than the distributor.

"The board has failed to consider many of the problems of distribution that are of equal importance both to the distributor and the farmer," said Dr. Wynne.

While admitting the reduction in price was effected so as to provide some measure of relief for the distributors, Dr. Wynne explained that in reality it "would add greatly to distribution costs."

This would result mainly, he said, because of the clause requiring that distributors must absorb all route returns on unsold milk.

"It is only natural that the distributor would under-estimate his daily needs to avoid losses occasioned by unsold milk, thus stifling his incentive to promote consumption," said Dr. Wynne.

He urged immediate abolishment or limitation of this order, stating that "route-retained milk is an integral part of distribution."

MODENA MAN INJURED

BY HIT, RUN DRIVER

Modena, Feb. 21.—James Reynolds was struck by a "hit and run" driver Monday night while he was returning to his boarding place at Charles Alsdorf's, south of Modena village. Mr. Reynolds had been to the village when he was struck by the car, the driver of which disappeared while assistance was being sought.

Mr. Reynolds was taken to the Kingston Hospital, where it was found that he had received a fracture of the skull. Reynolds is an employee of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad.

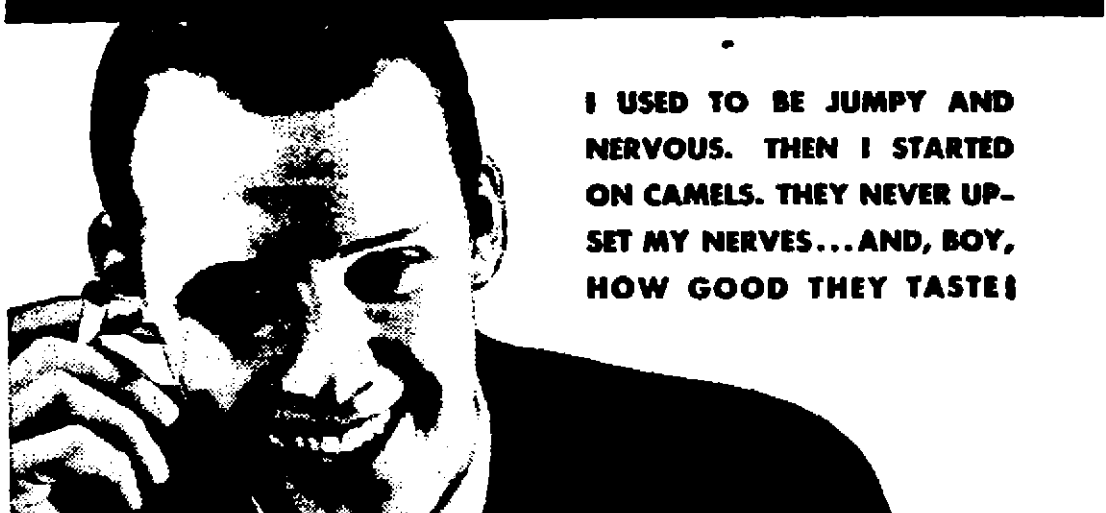


PEOPLE JUDGE a woman's age by her hands... don't let yours get old and work-worn! Dishwashing with harsh soaps will age them so quickly.

That's why clever women use Lux for dishes. Lux has none of the harmful alkali ordinary soaps often contain. Its gentle suds protect the natural oils, leave hands smoothly white and young. Lux for all your dishes costs less than 1¢ a day.

—prevents humiliating DISHPAN hands

THE END OF HIS "NERVES"



CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY... BECAUSE THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

CLASSIFIED ADS

THEY PULL RESULTS

GANGWAY for the BIGGEST Car in the low price field!

THE NEW TERRAPLANE 6

IF YOU WANT a BIG Car—The new Terraplane 6 is the BIGGEST Car in the Low Price Field—15 ft., 10 in. from bumper to bumper!

PERFORMANCE—The 85 H.P. Terraplane 6 is the most powerful Six in the low price field. Even more powerful than the Terraplanes that broke one Official A.A.A. record after another.

Real ECONOMY—Owners' sworn statements prove Terraplane economy in gas, oil, tire, and upkeep expense.

STREAMLINING—The new Terraplane is the only car in the low price field giving advanced streamlining.

"KNEE-ACTION"—Axleflex Independent Springing gives it to you—with full front axle strength and safety, and full non-skid tire protection.

CONVENIENCE—You'll cheer about the Terraplane Baggage Compartment, or Luggage Vestibule, concealed in the sweeping rear lines, accessible from outside without disturbing any of the passengers.

and LOOK at the price \$565

14 MODELS—TWO WHEELBASES 80 AND 85 H.P. ENGINES

TERRAPLANE... 15 FEET 10 INCHES FROM BUMPER TO BUMPER—



TRY PERFORMANCE THAT'S REALLY A THRILL—THAT'S TERRAPLANING! PETER A. BLACK

NEW—THE HILL-HOLD: The Hudson Hill-Hold is available for use in hilly sections to prevent the car from rolling backwards on inclines, even when all brakes are released. On a hill, your feet are free to engage the clutch and operate the accelerator. The Hill-Hold operates and releases automatically.

Time in on the Terraplane and Hudson Program every Saturday, 10 p. m., E. S. T., Red Network, Station WJAP.

HOLE IN THE WALL RESTAURANT

8 THOMAS ST.

SPECIAL THURSDAY

SPAGHETTI and MEAT BALLS

TEA COFFEE

35c

BUSINESS MEN'S and WOMEN'S LUNCH... 25c

(Mrs. Baker's Home Cooking)

12 TO 7 P. M.

Philippines Commemorated.

In commemoration of the tenth far eastern championship games of 1934 to be held in May the Philippines announce a special issue of three stamps. On the two-centavo stamp will be a baseball batter and catcher, on the six-centavo purple a tennis player and on the 16-centavo dark blue two basketball players.

KERHONKSON HEIGHTS

Kerhonkson Heights, Feb. 21.—

Claude Lyons and family of Accord were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Osterhoudt.

George Osterhoudt and family spent one day recently at the home of Leslie Smith at Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Deput and children were Liberty visitors on Sunday.

Alma Chatter and wife spent Saturday night at Ellenville.

Mrs. R. Osterhoudt of Haverhill was a recent visitor with her sister, Mrs. Sayers.



A delicate device has been invented to record brain action. It would have to be delicate to cover record on some people we know.

Two business rivals were having a wordy conflict. We shall call them Brownman and Jeorman to save any embarrassment.

Jeorman (sneering):—You want me to tell you what I think of you, Brownman?

Brownman (with an air of defiance):—Yes, go on.

Jeorman:—Very well, I'll be brief. You say you are a self-made man.

Brownman (with a self-satisfied grin):—I don't deny it.

Jeorman:—Which just goes to show the horrors of unskilled labor.

You may be absolutely sure you know a person. But unless he is or has been indebted to you, we opine that you do not know him.

Clerk:—May I have a day off to get married, sir?

Boss:—And what fool's going to marry a clerk who's getting only \$12 a week?

Clerk:—Your daughter, Edith, sir.

Americanism: Attending college to acquire a thirst for learning; never thereafter reading anything more serious than the sport page.

Then and Now: When we was courtin' 'twas jolly fine fun.

For Sallie, my love, to sit on my knee;

But now we are married, I've truly begun

To think it no joke—her sitting on me!

LINE O' SMILES:—A woman specialist says: "Treat a husband as if he had sense." The New Deal at last! Darling young ladies often lead fast lives. Everybody has his mind made up if he were a policeman what he would do first. The trouble with most people is that they are never satisfied with wasting their own time. A man admires most the woman who talks of his future and makes no inquiries into his past. After you get to be a trusty during the sentences of matrimony the bonds are not so hard. Marriage teaches quickly enough that love is blind and makes us wish too, that it was dead.

... Rubbing up against a hard proposition will either polish a man up or finish him off. The proof of the pudding is in the eating. Nothing makes a man feel so good as the nice things they say about him at his funeral.

Teacher:—As we walk outdoors on a cold winter's morning and look about us, what do we see on every hand?

Pupil:—Gloves.

When you send some people a statement to "please remit," it makes them fighting mad and then you have a war debt on your hands and you know how slow collections are on war debts.

Sadie:—I wish I could have Susan arrested for stealing Terrell, my boy friend.

Barbara Allan:—What would you charge her with, petty larceny?

A little girl who has just learned to talk and like all little girls, and big girls, loves to talk, was chattering along at the dinner table. Grandmother remarked that little girls should be seen and not heard. The child, completely modern, looked rather playfully at grandmother, silent for a moment and then explosively, "Phooey at that!" Grandmother's old-fashioned ideas are out these days.

For the sick man there is no better medicine than sunshine, good air and relaxation, unless perhaps it is a castor oil.

Junior:—Dad, what is bankruptcy?

Dad:—Bankruptcy, my son, is when you put your money in your hip pocket and let your creditors take your coat.

A very mean, fat man was being discussed by the waiters in a restaurant. "Well," said one, "the thing he ever tips is the scales."

(The Moon Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.)

New Hurley Man Hurt.

New Hurley, Feb. 21.—While cutting a tree down last Thursday afternoon Edward Powell had the misfortune to have it fall and strike his foot breaking several small bones. Dr. Voss of Walkhill attended him and on Friday morning he was removed to Webb Horton Memorial Hospital where he will remain for several days.

"O. K." says the Puff. "I'll be your new chief. And my speech of acceptance is snappy and brief. We'll have some inflation. I'm right here to holler. With three lumps of sugar is back of each dollar."

Old Plunkett's Ball.

Lake Katrine, Feb. 21.—The regular weekly dance will be held at the Grange hall on Saturday evening, February 24. Music by Nicholson and Avery. The usual admission will be charged. Dancing 8 to 12. The public is invited.

Mid-Week Lenten Service.

AT DANIEL LUTHERAN

The second of a series of mid-week Lenten services will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at Emmanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street. The service theme for this evening's service will be "The Mocking of Christ—He Was With Us."

Prayers—Andreas. Pifer. Hark Choir—Christ the Life of All the Living. Choral Offering—Moderate. Easter Postlude—Abide With Me. Monk (Male Choir).

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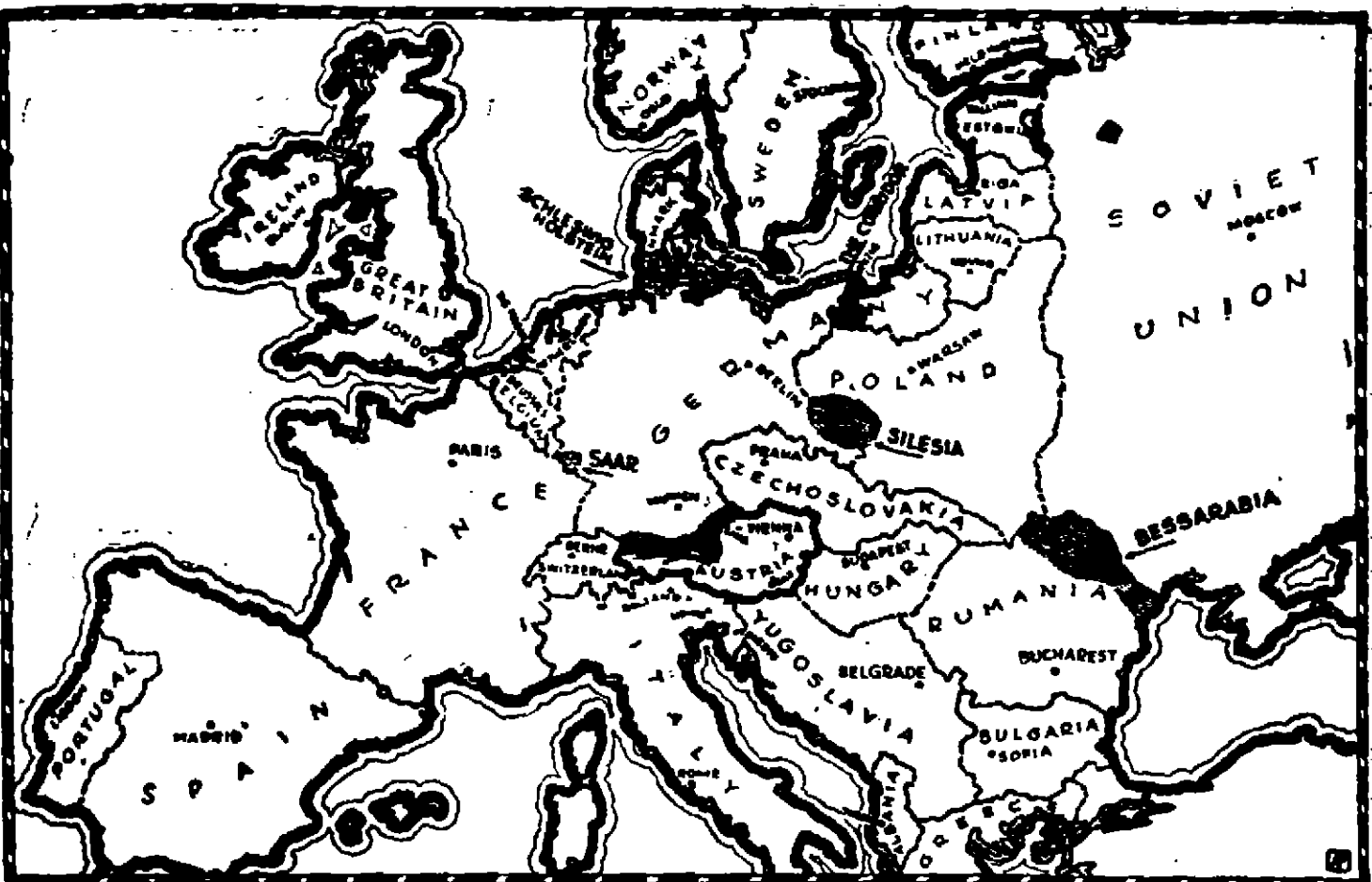
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CAS RUGGIE—The Sad Story.



Danger Zones Center In Austria And Other "Succession States"



State-born Austria is at the heart of Europe's trouble zones. The map depicts geographically the chief unsettled problems of the old world, most of them dating from the peace treaties. The "succession states"—Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Poland, Hungary and Austria—all carved wholly or in part from the once great Austro-Hungarian empire, are by their make-up subject to stresses and strains. Rumania and the Soviet Union have signed a non-aggression pact, but Rumania's right to Bessarabia, former Russian territory, has never been acknowledged by Moscow. Poland and Germany also have agreed not to resort to force, but the present Polish section of Silesia and the much discussed "corridor" splitting East Prussia from the rest of the fatherland, remain most questionable. Denmark accepted the northern portion of Schleswig-Holstein after the war and now wonders what Nazi Germany thinks about that territory. France and Germany both cover the Saar district, which is to vote on its future allegiance next year. The German-Austrian frontier is under guard by the Vienna government to prevent "infiltration" of Naziism. Italy, watching her war-worn northern limits, has troops concentrated at three centers.

Talks to parents

Catching Up

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

Up to his fourteenth year Morris despised all reading matter except magazines and detective stories. His parents tried in vain to introduce him to a better grade of literature. They read aloud to him, gave him all the most absorbing of the classics, but with no results. Of good books Morris read only what the school required.

Then, like a miracle, came a change in the boy. In the two years from 14 to 16 he absorbed books at such a rate that he caught up with and passed far beyond the average boy in his reading class.

One by one he plowed through the classics, tried out the poets, gave himself a short course in history, biography and essays. It was hard to keep him supplied with the literature he demanded.

His is not an unusual case. Many children who are the despair of their teachers and parents when it comes to reading, have a sudden and intensive period when they make up for lost time, and in a burst of intellectual curiosity read omnivorously the deepest literature which hitherto they have refused.

The only thing the parents can do is to be ready to meet the demand when it comes, and to keep the interest alive with a suitable supply of books. During the fallow years which precede the awakening they can be plucking quietly the seeds of taste by the discussion of books and by their own personal interest in them.

Perhaps it was just the feeling that he had missed something which finally stimulated Morris to investigate for himself the source of his parents' interest. Once started, he discovered the charm and absorbing delight in the recorded thoughts of the great minds of the past.

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Sundown Stories

Playing House

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"Quack, quack," quacked Mrs. Quacko. "It would be dreadful to think that your automobile Two-Ways was now nothing more than junk."

Willy Nilly had gone over to the hollow and was examining the old useless car that was there.

"No, it's not mine!" he explained. "It's quite a different kind of a car, or, rather, I should say that it was very happy."

"Yes, quack, quack," Mrs. Quacko agreed, "but still you haven't found your own car."

"That's true," Willy Nilly said sadly.

Just then a group of children came along shouting and singing.

"Hello," called Willy Nilly, "have any of you seen my automobile Two-Ways? It's mine and on the front I had to leave it here in a snow bank over two months ago."

"Sure, we've seen it," said one of the children. "We play house in it. Daddy towed it back to our farm and we call the back seat the upstairs part of the house and the front seat the living room and the engine we call the kitchen."

"Oh, take me to it," said Willy Nilly. "It belongs to me and I've been looking everywhere for it."

"It belongs to us now," the same child spoke again. "Daddy said so. How was Willy Nilly to get it away?"

Tomorrow—"Squaring Cars."

Lake Katrine Grange

CONFERS TWO DEGREES

Lake Katrine, Feb. 21.—The conferring of the third and fourth degrees, together with the regular meeting of the Grange was held at the hall on Monday evening, February 19. There were 55 patrons present. The lecture was reported absent.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Soft drinks: colloq.

2. Pastries

3. Charity

4. Toy

5. Jump

6. Melody

7. Not old

8. Steps for crossing a fence

9. Federal digits

10. Chinese words

11. Constellation

12. State of the Union: abbr.

13. Partial

14. Farid

15. Writing

16. Field

17. Near

18. Peculiar

19. Showers

20. Mascot

21. Name

22. Lure

23. Blind

24. Valley

25. Capital of Delaware

26. Withered

27. Concluded

28. Sacred Hindu writings

29. Color

30. Calmer

31. Port of light

32. Note of the scale

DOWN

1. Philippine

2. Savage

3. Open-handed

4. Indian

5. Emigrant

6. Gray rock

7. Loyal

8. Low place

9. Supporting iron for an upper millstone

10. Musical

11. Hop kilt

12. Musical

13. Small quarrel

14. Medley

15. Has the courage

16. Forever

17. Pigeon

18. Shoshonean

19. Indian

20. Product

21. Type of vessel: abbr.

22. Singing voice

23. Hawaiian

24. Metal

25. Not to avoid

26. One who feigns sickness to avoid duty

27. Utter

28. Collected and stored away secretly

29. Therefore

30. Therefore

31. Therefore

32. Therefore

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Upper Van Terminal, Van Road Hotel
 Leave Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
 Leave Van Road Hotel daily except Sunday: 7:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

Lower Van Terminal, Van Road Hotel
 Leave Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
 Leave Van Road Hotel daily except Sunday: 7:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

Kingston to Woodstock Bus Line
 Leave Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
 Leave Woodstock daily except Sunday: 7:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

Kingston to Cornwall Bus Line
 Leave Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
 Leave Cornwall daily except Sunday: 7:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

Kingston to Ottawa Bus Line
 Leave Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
 Leave Ottawa daily except Sunday: 7:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

Kingston to Montreal Bus Line
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LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

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Hudson River Valley Fruit Growers Hard Hit by Extreme Cold

Loss of 25% Estimated in Millions of Dollars Through the Freezing of Peach Trees in Fruit Belts Throughout the Hudson Valley—Young Trees Will Be Killed.

As a result of the extended and severe cold of the last few weeks, fruit growers in western New York, the Hudson River valley section and the Finger Lakes district will suffer losses extending into millions of dollars through the freezing of peach trees. The losses will be greatest in western New York, since this is the most important peach growing part of the state, thousands of trees in counties bordering on Lake Ontario having been affected.

Commissioner Charles H. Baldwin, of the Department of Agriculture and Markets, stated today that it is quite difficult to make an estimate of the total losses. He said that there would be practically no crop of peaches this year. "The total crop last year, the lowest in three years, was 1,092,000 bushels," the commissioner stated. "Figuring the amount received by producers as \$1.10 per bushel, this alone represents a loss of \$1,201,200."

"Three-fourths of this loss is in the western New York district," it is pointed out, "and will reach around \$300,000 as a result of the loss of the crop. The loss resulting from the freezing of trees which will never bear again is difficult to be estimated, since it will not be known until spring just which trees have been killed by the cold."

Commissioner Baldwin stated that the very young and the very old trees with the least resistance would be killed by the extended zero weather. He stated that these trees will develop in the spring but that within a month the leaves will drop off, and that that will show that the trees were frozen. The loss from frozen trees added to the loss of the peach crop will run into large figures, the commissioner declared.

While the western New York section is the leading peach growing section in the state, there are many peach orchards in the Hudson river valley district and these, it is understood, have been just as badly affected as those in the Lake Ontario section. The only other part of the state in which peaches are grown to any extent is in territory adjoining Finger Lakes. The loss through the failure of the crop in the Hudson valley district will probably reach three to four hundred thousand dollars and the Finger Lakes section will also suffer.

Commissioner Baldwin pointed out that nothing could be done to save the trees. He stated that the "freeze" is the worst in many years, as far as peaches are concerned, adding that in 1924 and 1925 there was a cold spell which killed many trees but that in his opinion more trees have been killed in the recent extreme cold than were killed in 1924 and 1925, and probably in recent times.

Sub-zero Weather Arrived as Scheduled

Sub-zero weather which the weather man promised for Tuesday night arrived as scheduled. In various parts of the city thermometers registered well below the zero mark during the night. At 8 o'clock this morning thermometers in the upper section of the city registered as low as 16 below while at Lake Katrine temperatures as low as 20 below were reported. Thermometers on Clinton avenue showed from 14 to 16 below zero early this morning.

Century-Old Cure for Tuberculosis Still Used

Philadelphia.—A century old suggestion for treating pulmonary tuberculosis now is being advanced by physicians as the most effective treatment, according to Dr. J. Norman Henry, director of the department of public health, here.

Writing in the department's weekly bulletin, Doctor Henry said the method originally was suggested in 1821 and demonstrated satisfactorily in 1904.

It has various modern names. Among them are collapse therapy, artificial pneumothorax, and compression therapy.

The treatment consists of allowing the diseased lung to collapse by permitting air to enter the pleural cavity, the space between the lung and the chest wall, on the theory that a collapsed lung will heal more rapidly when collapsed because it is at rest.

The treatment also acts to prevent spread of infection, Doctor Henry said.

Rock Garden Beautified

Garbage Dump in Town Holyoke, Mass.—Holyoke claims to have one of the most artistic municipal dumps in existence.

The dump situated on the banks of the Connecticut river is bordered by a rock garden and by a grass plot 200 feet long and 20 feet wide.

Discarded half tires of automobiles painted white line one edge of the garden and a row of shade trees which along the river side of the dump.

Agel Men Leave Vash

Belgrade.—Vladimir Vash, last surviving member of a once wealthy family, has, owing to extreme poverty, lived for the past 17 years in the family vault where his ancestors are buried. Only now has he been at last persuaded to leave the vault where he had a bed and a few chairs for the workmen. He is seventy-three years of age.

Utility Bill Is Seen Ruinous to Thousands Legislature Is Told

Warning Issued to Next Wednesday as Other Legislators Chance to Obtain More Opinion of Interested Persons—Nagman—Madison Chairman Thinks Scheme Must Be Rejected.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 21 (AP).—The legislature pondered over Governor Lehman's utility bills today after having heard the views of nearly a score of persons directly interested in the companies or their securities in the course of a hearing that lasted more than three hours.

The utility men were preponderantly pictured in the arguments as ruined if the bills were passed. A minority praised the governor's objectives.

The hearing was adjourned to next Wednesday to give the legislature another chance to obtain opinions of interested persons.

Floyd N. Carlisle, chairman of the board of the Niagara-Rudson Power Company, climaxed the series of utility proponents and stockholders' representatives who appeared yesterday in opposition to the program.

He predicted "utter and complete ruin" of the great power companies if the program was made law.

"I do not conceive of any purpose of a public utility company except the purpose of generating and selling electricity or service at as low a rate as is possible to do it," said Carlisle.

"In my judgment competition by municipalities free from taxation would mean our complete and utter eventual ruin."

He said there was absolutely no municipality operated power concern in the state, including the city of Jamestown, that could produce power as cheaply as the upstate utilities could if they were freed from taxes.

In contrast to Carlisle's views were the opinions of Professor James C. Bonbright, trustee of the state power authority, and Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state in the Wilson administration.

Colby, who said he appeared for William Randolph Hearst, told the hearing that the power companies have "decreed that anything which approaches actual regulation must be defeated." Up-to-date, he said, "they have gotten away with it."

Professor Bonbright told the legislators that the state power authority felt "a progressive company that treats its customers fairly has nothing to fear from municipal competition."

Dr. Fred J. Douglas of Utica, chairman of the State Federation of Utility Investors, represented a third class at the hearing—those persons who have put their money in utility stocks and bonds.

"Such legislation would virtually ruin thousands of persons who have invested their life savings," he said. There were more than 400 persons in the assembly chamber despite the blizzard that had crippled transportation facilities throughout nearly the whole state.

Governor Lehman's utility reform program, which was defeated last year, is the climax of the liberal views of the Empire state's last three governors, Herbert Lehman, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith.

The bills would permit municipalities to make their own power and light, limit the earnings of utility companies to five per cent, allow the state to order temporary rate reductions in spite of court delays and put other curbs on utilities.

Proceeds of "Holiday" For School Stadium

Proceeds from the play "Holiday" which the Kingston High School Alumni Association is presenting on March 9 will go toward a fund for a stadium to be built back of the high school. This stadium has been desired for some years by the alumni and others connected with the high school, but until this time no steps have actually been taken toward obtaining it.

The presentation of "Holiday" is the first undertaking of the Alumni Association, and a wholehearted support is expected for it. Miss Frances Finn and N. Jansen Fowler are cast in the leading roles.

ADVERTISING TALK TO BE GIVEN MEN'S CLUB

The regular monthly business and social meeting of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church Men's Club will be held this evening in Epworth Hall. The program committee has prepared an exceptional program for the evening and all men of the church are invited to attend.

The speaker will be S. C. Hancock, of the advertising department of the Kingston Daily Freeman who will discuss informally the subject of newspaper advertising. Mr. Hancock is well qualified to bring this subject before the club in an interesting and instructive manner. A lively song period will be indulged in with Edward Ward at the piano, which in itself assures plenty of enjoyment and the comedy team of O'Rourke and Barnhart will furnish spice to the program. All this together with the club business meeting, a possible chess game and a finish with suitable refreshments promises to make a full evening. Plans for the Clinton Avenue Ministerial which will be presented as the second annual affair on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, March 6 and 7, will be discussed. Tickets are now on sale by the men of the club.

Scarnici Trial Forges Ahead After Blizzard

Four of State's Witnesses Mailed to Court—Grand Jury Picked on Tuesday—At One of Bank Robberies and Appointments Continued.

Schenectady, N. Y., Feb. 21 (AP).—With rains partially cleared of the blizzard, snowfall of the season, witnesses unable to reach this village yesterday were expected today to appear at the trial of Leonard Scarnici for first degree murder.

Four of the state's witnesses late last night were reported marooned in parts at Duaneburg. Two sheriff's deputies were dispatched to derive a means of getting them to court in time for the opening today.

They left Rensselaer at 5:20 p. m. in a taxicab.

The New York mobster was pointed out in court yesterday as one of the five men in the Rensselaer County Bank and Trust Company last May when the institution was robbed and Detective James A. Stevens killed.

Scarnici is charged with Stevens' murder. His trial is being held here on a change of venue from Troy, where his first trial resulted in a disagreement that raised public protests.

William N. Card, formerly of Rensselaer and now of Utica, testified he was one of the patrons in the bank when they were herded into a rear room by the bandits.

Asked by Assistant District Attorney John J. Kelly if he saw any of the bandits in court, Card pointed at Scarnici and said, "That man right there."

Scarnici appeared confused, glanced about, looked at his watch and then at the floor.

Huge Nitrate Cargoes Are Going to Azores

Marine Men Remark Upon Passage Through Canal of Essential of War to Atlantic Islands From Which They Will Be Shipped to Reach Japan.

Cristobal, Canal Zone, Feb. 21 (AP).—Marine men remarked today upon the passage through the Panama Canal at present of unusually large shipments of nitrate—an essential of war.

They noted that ships loaded with nitrate, used in the manufacture of high explosives, are going to the Azores, for transshipment of the cargoes to England, France and Russia, and westward to Japan.

Nitrates totaling 38,604 tons has passed through the canal this month alone. The twelfth shipment since February 1 was given transit Monday.

Officials said half the shipments were consigned to the Azores to be routed from there to England and Russia. France also was said to be buying large quantities of nitrate. A French vessel, the Floride, is undergoing repairs at Balboa preliminary to continuing to Chile for a cargo.

Chile is the point of origin for nitrate shipments.

Shipments of scrap iron, steel, lead and cotton en route from the United States to Japan also pass almost daily. These commodities also are used in the manufacture of war articles.

Such cargoes have been frequent since last year.

LAUGHS APLENTY PROMISED IN THE "WORLD'S ALL RIGHT"

In the "World's All Right" at Kingston High School next Tuesday and Wednesday, Leo Morgan will play the lead comedy role of Joe, the office boy, who makes good and saves the day by putting on his big act. Miss Marie Lyons plays the part of Gertrude, the vamp of New Orleans. Miss Lyons and Mr. Morgan lead the big feature number, "The Harlequin High Steppers." There will be a supporting chorus of eight girls, made up as high-brow boys and girls on the number, "Darktown Strutters' Ball."

Kenneth Newell will give a special interpretation of "I'm Waiting For Ships That Never Come In," assisted by eight girls dressed as Jack tars.

The outstanding comedy number is the Hill-Billy scene. The Hill-Billies sing "My Blue Ridge Mountain Home" and "They Cut Down the Old Pine Tree." Earl Van Valkenburg, as the old time fiddler, Alax Kohler, as the guitar player and Walter Albright, as the harmonica player, plays for an old fashioned square dance.

The high spot of comedy in this scene is the pantomiming of an old time melodrama, "Frankie and Johnnie." Charles Reis as Hiram Zilch sings the song. Dick Oberhaus as Johnnie, the city slicker; Philip Dehony as Frankie, a good gal; Chester Davis as Smokey Joe and Walter Kiefer as Nellie Bly, the vamp, act out the melodrama as the words of the song are sung. Frank Oulton as St. Perkins fills in with clever lines and helps lead this scene.

Plenty of laughs are promised those attending this hilarious comedy of life in a radio station.

Church Services Tonight

Dr. Deming will speak this evening at the service at Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church on "The Feast of Love." Harold Wade Kinsey will direct the music and will sing his favorite Gospel hymn as a solo number. Mr. Kinsey meets the boys and girls at 4 o'clock this afternoon in preparation for the service on Friday evening when the junior choir will lead in the singing. The Rev. J. A. Leach will preach Friday night. The usual service will be held Thursday evening. All services are at 7:30 o'clock.

Invited Rocking Chair

Benjamin Franklin invented the rocking chair.

U.S. Ambassador Pays Tribute To Dead King, Loved by Thousands

Dear Monarch Morris Given Lasting Picture of Albert as Father, Friend and Monarch—Field Albert Loved Happy, Vigorous Life.

Copyright, 1934, By The Associated Press

Brussels, Feb. 21 (AP).—An intimate portrait of Albert I, King of the Belgians, as a sportsman, friend and devoted father was drawn today by the United States Ambassador Dave Hennen Morris.

Morris recalled the happy and vigorous life of the dead king in an interview which took place at the American embassy—former home of the royal family and birthplace of Crown Prince Leopold.

The rooms where Albert and the widowed Queen Elizabeth spent the earlier days before their tragic sinking and queen, and which rang to the grief-stricken shouts of the baby prince were shown to the Associated Press correspondent.

The late monarch was seen for the last time by Ambassador Morris two weeks before his tragic death while mountain climbing in the Alps.

It was at the annual court ball, January 27, Morris recounted. The king appeared to be in the pink of condition. Anyone would have been sure that he was destined to live to a ripe old age.

He was a man of erect stature and magnificent bearing.

Morris recalled the domestic life of the beloved monarch.

"He had a most happy home life and his wife supplemented each other to perfection in every way."

Discussing the high esteem in which the king was held in Belgium, Morris said that this bond was most apparent at the court ball, he needed no assistant in receiving all the various diplomatic missions and for each he had a personally intimate remark.

The A. Morris, daughter of the ambassador, was among those who danced with the quiet, curly-haired Prince Leopold at this ball, his last at least until the end of the six-month period of court mourning.

Prince Leopold's future queen, Princess Astrid, was described by

Morris as "just like the typical American girl."

King Albert's ability as an ice skater and skater was also mentioned as much as his prowess in many other sports, swimming, tennis, golf and lawn tennis.

He was only 40 at the time at the time of his death, and his death was a great loss to the Belgian people.

It was in the final battle of the present American embassy, that Prince Leopold was Friday will become King Leopold III, and his younger brother, Charles, were born.

The white-walled room, which is furnished in Empire style, is now the study of the king.

Our Dollar Days Will Be Continued Thurs. and Friday Due To Recent Heavy Snow Trade in Your Old Tires—



for New RIVERSIDES!

Deduct 25% for Trade-in Allowance

RIVERSIDE MATE

4.00-21 \$4.90 \$7.15
4.75-19 5.90 7.45
5.00-19 6.45 8.30

Other Sizes at Similar Savings!

RIVERSIDE RAMBLER

Priced as low as... \$2.90

SATISFACTORY SERVICE GUARANTEED

RIVERSIDE MATE TRUCK TIRES

Satisfactory Service Guaranteed

30x5 (10 plies under tread) .. \$12.75
30x6 (12 plies under tread) .. \$13.75
30x8-15 (8 plies under tread) .. \$12.35
TIRES MOUNTED FREE

Trade ANY MAKE—deduct liberal cash allowance from Wards already low prices! You get a Guarantee against EVERYTHING that can happen to your tire as long as you run it, except punctures, fire and theft. Wards realize full well the tremendous obligation of such a strong guarantee. But Riversides are built to back it up! Just as you know that Wards will back you up.

CHOICE OF FOUR (4) TIRES

Wards Riverside De Luxe, Mate, Power Grip and Air Cushion. Drive in—get rid of your old tires for a real guarantee with Wards behind it.

Montgomery Ward, Kingston, N. Y.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Feb. 21 (AP)—While stocks appeared to be poised on the cheerful side of the market today, they gave few indications as to which way they might jump.

A number of low-priced specialties were run up fractionally to a point or more, but the old-line leaders did little or nothing. Most market commentators admitted their inability to judge the intermediate trend. The activity was rather dull. The exchange will be closed for tomorrow's holiday.

Grains were a negative influence on equities. Cotton, silver and rubber showed rallying tendencies. Sterling recovered moderately, but the European gold currencies were still narrow. Bonds moved sluggishly.

Specialty share gainers included:

Plans Ready for Dutch Men's Dinner

Tomorrow evening a little after 8 o'clock 250 representative men of Kingston and vicinity will gather for the annual patriotic banquet in the lecture room of the First Dutch Church. The hour for the dinner is 6:30, but men gather earlier in the church proper where coats and hats may be left and where they will be welcomed by the men of the church. Bartram H. Houghtaling, president of the Men's Club this year, will preside at the dinner. The speaker is Dr. Robert Clough, president of Rutgers University (not to be confused with the New Brunswick Theological Seminary, which is a different institution). Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck has been instrumental in procuring Dr. Clough. There will be a group of local Rutgers rooters who will be there to give "Fraser" Clough a glad hand. The other speaker will be the Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, D. D., one of New York city's strongest platform speakers today. There will be dinner music a la Paul Zucca. The room is tastefully decorated, the tables prettily garnished, and the dinner will be up to the standard set by the Henrietta Wynkoop Guild the past 11 years. Mrs. Howard R. St. John is president of the Guild.

EXAMINATION TO BE HELD FOR ACCREDITED VETERINARIAN

An examination will be conducted by the State Department of Civil Service for the position of accredited veterinarian in the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Department of Agriculture and Markets on March 17, 1934. Those desiring to take the test may obtain application blanks by writing to the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Department of Agriculture and Markets or to the State Department of Civil Service.

After the last examination for accredited veterinarian was conducted by the State Department of Civil Service it was reported to the Department of Agriculture and Markets that a number of veterinarians who desired to take the test failed to do so because they did not have information as to the time of the examination.

Application blanks have been sent out to a number of veterinarians but it is possible, according to the department, that there are others who desire them.

TWO WIVES HAD HUSBANDS ARRESTED FOR ASSAULT

Two husbands were arrested by the police on Tuesday at the request of their respective wives who charged the men with assault in the third degree. Jack Clair of Chambers street had his hearing set down for Friday when arraigned before Judge Culleton in police court, and in the other case Mrs. John Mancuso of 67 Gill street this morning withdrew the charge of third degree assault she had lodged against her husband and he was discharged by the payment of the one dollar withdrawal fee.

GROCERS MEET TO SET UP CODE AUTHORITY

Members of the Ulster County Retail Provision Dealers' Association attended the Hudson River Valley conference in reference to the grocers' code. The purpose of the meeting was to set up a code authority. A resolution was passed to set up a code authority and at a later date set up a local code authority. Due to present weather conditions the final conference to select the code authority for the valley was postponed until March 14.

Dart Baseball


The Men's Club of the Fair Street Reformed Church met the Men's Club of St. James Church last evening at dart baseball and the result was three wins for the Fair street club. The score was 3 to 8, 19 to 9 and 25 to 14.

George H. Taylor Dies

New York, Feb. 21 (AP)—George H. Taylor, father of Supreme Court Justice George H. Taylor, Jr., of White Plains, died last night at Bellevue Hospital. Taylor who was 86 years old, slipped on ice breaking his hip on February 9.

Producing Oil Royalties

Producing Oil Royalties
for distribution through selected dealers
The Metropolitan Trust Company



211 Fifth Avenue (at 42nd St.) New York City
Incorporated in New York State
Capital and Surplus \$1,000,000

New Currency Threat Develops in House As The Farm Bill Appears

Fraser Farm Mortgage Currency Expansion Measure Follows in Wake of a Vote—Funding Petition on Greenback-Bonus Bill.

Washington, Feb. 21 (AP)—A new threat of currency expansion developed today in the apparently house-bound House of Representatives.

In the wake of a vote-funding petition on the Palmer \$2,400,000,000 greenback-bonus bill, pressure was applied today for a bill on the Fraser farm mortgage-currency expansion measure.

Democratic leaders saw no chance to do anything about it in the House. The expansionists are using the same method which assured completion of the bonus measure on March 13—the petition.

Representative Lemke (R-N.D.) early today had 56 of the 145 necessary signatures to bring the Fraser bill to a vote, and said he was "quite confident the petition will go over."

But to make sure, he, with Senators Thomas (D-Okla.) and Frasier (D-N.D.) called a mass meeting for tonight to discuss the measure.

At that meeting, Lemke asserted, he will present a petition from 65,000 farmers asking that the Fraser bill be passed.

Representative Byrns of Tennessee, the Democratic floor leader, opposed changing the rules to prevent action on the Fraser bill. It had been proposed earlier that rules be amended to require 218 instead of 145 names on a petition to force action.

"Our bonus horse is already out of the stable," Byrns said.

"I don't see how we could change the rules now to stop the Fraser bill—Congress ought to stop that on its own. With our present monetary problems, we can hardly embark upon such currency inflation as that would call for."

Under the measure federal reserve notes would be issued to finance farm mortgages for a 47-year period at low interest.

Receive Word Not to Increase CWA Force

Local Administration Instructed Not to Increase Payroll Beyond Present Amount—Only One in Family Allowed to Work on CWA—Will Affect 85 Here.

The local CWA received a telegram this morning from the federal CWA instructing it not to increase the local payroll beyond the present amount, which means that it will not be possible to increase the working force on new projects that may be contemplated.

The local CWA also received word Tuesday afternoon that only one member of a family can be allowed to work on CWA projects. This ruling will affect between 30 and 35 workers in Kingston, who will be laid off on Friday, and their places filled by needy men.

Owing to the heavy fall of snow Tuesday all work on CWA projects were halted, but work was resumed again this morning.

PLAN MEMORIAL ON MISSISSIPPI RIVER

St. Louis to Honor Pioneers and Empire Builders.

St. Louis, Mo.—Plans for a national memorial beside the Mississippi river, as a tribute to the lives and deeds of pioneers and empire builders of the Mississippi valley and in commemoration of the Louisiana purchase, are being made by a group of St. Louisans, and congress will be requested to act on the proposal at its present session.

Stately colonnades and majestic buildings containing statues and sculptural groups would be erected in a large site in downtown St. Louis overlooking the Mississippi, and a parkway almost a mile long would extend along the river front, under tentative plans for the memorial.

The vast project probably would cost between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000. Bills are being forwarded to Washington for introduction in congress for authorization of the memorial. Federal aid will be sought.

Thomas Jefferson, the outstanding figure in the Louisiana purchase, would occupy the commanding place in the proposed memorial. Under tentative plans, the principal memorial building would stand near the river's edge just south of the Eads bridge and command a sweeping view up and down the river. Further back from the shore there would be two colonnades, each about a block long, standing parallel to each other and containing statues and sculptural groups of pioneers and empire builders who figured in the development of the Mississippi valley domain.

The memorial plan, for a width of one block, would extend to the historic old courthouse, four blocks from the river front, where the famous Dred Scott decision was issued in 1857. Razing of acres of buildings now standing along the river front would be necessary to make way for the memorial.

Mayor Bernard Dickmann, one of the principal sponsors of the memorial plan, said it was hoped that in about ten years St. Louis could hold a world's fair on the river front in a setting of permanent memorial buildings and sculpture. Further Mr. Smith, chairman of a committee appointed to promote the plan, described the place selected for the memorial as "the most significant historical spot in the United States." It was from here that the Lewis and Clark expedition took off to its explorations of the northwest territory.

Rode Rural Rarities To Be Given Friday

The "Second Edition, Rode Rural Rarities," will be given at the high school auditorium, New Palm, Friday evening, February 23, with Albert Kurtz, manager of the Ulster County Farm Bureau, as master of ceremonies. The program, which will be presented by members of the Kappa Zeta and Holstein Clubs of Ulster county, is as follows:

First Number.
"In a Park in Paris"—The two choristers, Teddy and Betty Wayne; the captain's wife, Ruth Brin; Mrs. Jones, Peter Molloy; Mr. Jones, Robert East; Baby Jones, Tommy Jenkins; Mrs. Smith, Louis Oppert; Mr. Smith, Lanning Hunt; Mrs. Lanning and Wendell Knapp; Mrs. Cohen, Frank Elliott; Mr. Cohen, B. H. Decker; Baby Charles, Charles Deyo.

Second Number.
Robert Hawkey, soloist; Daniel Bittner, accompanist.

Third Number.
Roger Keough and Baby—Roger Keough, Harold Smith and Francis Short.

Fourth Number.
"Cinderella's Fella"—Song and dance, Marion Obenaus.

Fifth Number.
Play—"Day By Day"—Characters: Mr. Harris, Daniel Morehouse; Mrs. Harris, Eva Dederick; Jane Harris, Elizabeth Davis; Mary Harris, Mildred Davis; Zeb Aiken, John Dimmler.

Sixth Number.
Twinkling Feet—Tap Dance, Ruth Britt.

Seventh Number.
Sitting on the Back Yard Fence—Black Tom Cat, Billy Wright.
The Cats—Tillie Garber, Marjorie Bartlett, Marion Bartlett, Virginia Hoffman, Marion Britt, Marion Obenaus, Ethel Bauer.

The Kittens—Marianna Davis, Beverly Bonesteel, Gloria Schantz, Charlotte Zelfert, Freda Kapiowitz.

Eighth Number.
Mrs. Arthur Kurtz, soloist; Daniel Bittner, accompanist.

Ninth Number.
Sketch—"Counted Out"—Cast—George Kennedy, husband; Mrs. Kennedy, wife; Charles Hasbrouck, butler.

Tenth Number.
Magic That's New—Fred Van Deusen.

Eleventh Number.
Songs You Like—Blue Ridge Rangers, Pratt Bros. and Taylor.

Twelfth Number.
Honeymoon Hotel, Cast—Clerk, George Kennedy; detective, Fred Drexel; bellhop, Ort Beatty; door man, Wendell Knapp; disturbed sleeper, Miss Margaret Latimer. Guests—Alice Kurtz, Edna Beatty, Anna DuBois, Nellie Elmdorf, Dorothy Green, Pratt Boles, Fred DuBois, Arthur Kurtz, Millard Davis, Albert Kurtz, Jesse Deyo.

Duet—Mrs. Arthur Kurtz and Robert Hawkey.

Chorus—Wayne's Dancing School. Grand Finale—Entire Cast.

The show committees, headed by Orson Beatty as general manager and George Kennedy as director are: Stage Committee—Schuyler Millham, Vincent Lyons, Fred Drexel, Fred DuBois, Jr.

Ticket Committee—Dr. James Crandall, Jesse Deyo, R. Deyo, Berthelander, Andy Lehtonen, Andrew Deyo.

Check Room—Donald Deyo, Jesse Roosa.

Ushers—Harold DuBois, Kenneth Taber, William Van Duser, Harry J. Beatty, John L. Schoonmaker, William J. Clark.

Dr. James Crandall is president and Kenneth Taber, secretary-treasurer of the Kappa Zeta Club. Officers of the Holstein Club are: Jesse Deyo, president; Frank Elliott and John L. Schoonmaker, vice-presidents; Albert Kurtz, secretary-treasurer.

Exclusive of officers the clubs are about equal in membership, the Kappa Zeta having 34 and Holstein Club 35 members.

DR. LEWIS TO ADDRESS DAIRYMEN ON MARCH 1

Dr. C. L. Lewis of the State Department of Health will be the speaker at the regular dairymen's meeting on Thursday evening, March 1. The meeting will take place at the Court House in Kingston at 8 o'clock and is being arranged by the Farm Bureau dairy committee. All dairymen are invited.

The committee is making an effort to have large county-wide dairy meetings at least once each month with outstanding speaker on various phases of the dairy business. At the meeting on March 1, Dr. Lewis will discuss the health aspects of the dairy industry.

STEEL CABINETS WILL REPLACE WOOD BOXES

A number of old wooden shelves and cardboard filing boxes in the vault at the county clerk's office are being replaced with steel cabinets to match that section which was modernized several years ago. The old boxes and shelves besides being inconvenient were a fire hazard which endangered the valuable papers which are on file in the vault.

Card Party
BOLY NAME SOCIETY
POLISH SCHOOL HALL,
DELAWARE AVE.
Thursday Evg., Feb. 22
REFRESHMENTS.
TRUSTS

HARRY B. MERRITT
113 WASHINGTON AVE., KINGSTON, N. Y.
COME EARLY TO AVOID THE RUSH!

Cleanser 40 Cans for.....
SCOT TISSUE, (1,000 Sheets)..... 16 rolls for
WALDORF TISSUE, (650 Sheets)..... 27 rolls for
Soap LUX AND LIFE BUOY.. 17 Bars for
PALMOLIVE, Reg. Size, 25 Bars for
LUNCHEON WAX PAPER..... 1,250 feet for
RAZOR BLADES, to fit Gillette Razor..... 110 for
Brooms 59c Value..... 3 for
89c Value..... 2 for
STEEL WOOL, 5c Value..... 33 Packages
ROYAL DESSERT, including 7 Chocolate Pudding,
28 Packages for
CHASE & SANBORN'S TEA BALLS..... 150 for
MY-T-FINE CHOCOLATE AND D. & C. LEMON 20 Pkgs.
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE..... 14 Cans for
MERRITT'S SPECIAL COFFEE..... 7 lbs. for
COFFEE OLD DUTCH BLEND
Mocha & Java.. 4 1 lb. tins
WHITE HOUSE... 5 Pounds
DILL PICKLES..... 8 1 Quart Jars for
KIRKMAN'S SOAP, New Size..... 33 for
STRONGHEART DOG FOOD..... 18 Cans for
BRILLO, Large Size..... 8 Pkgs. for
SEMINOLE TISSUE, (1,000 Sheets)..... 22 Rolls for
SPECIAL TISSUE..... 40 Rolls for

BABO CLEANSER 11 cans \$1
Heinz (Lge.) CATSUP 6 for \$1
Large Bottles CATSUP 12 for \$1
Stand. White CORN 18 cans \$1
Blue Ribbon MALT 2 cans \$1
Sambite CLEANSER 22 cans \$1
Del Monte PEACHES, Lge. 7 for \$1
Fresh (Lge.) PRUNES 8 cans \$1
Fancy Yellow CORN 12 cans \$1
Fey. Cat Spring BEANS 12 cans \$1
Fancy No. 2 TOMATOES 12 cans \$1
Pure VANILLA, Fl. \$1
Chocolate MILK & MALT 4 cans \$1
XXX SUGAR 17 1/2 lbs. \$1

SUGAR, American... 22 lbs. \$1
Orange Pekoe TEA 4 lbs. \$1
Fancy Mixed TEA 5 lbs. \$1
Fancy COCOA 14 lbs. \$1
Cloudy ANEMONIA 12 qts. \$1
Fancy SAUERKRAUT 11 cans \$1
Flake TUNA 10 cans \$1
Fancy SHRIMP 10 cans \$1
SARDINES, Domestic... 31 cans \$1
IV. & M. DRY MEAL 20 lbs. \$1
Catcher TUBACCO 2 1/2 lbs. \$1
1 Pound Tins FORT & BEANS 24 for \$1
DOLY FINE APPLE JUICE 9 cans \$1
Orange Juice (No. 1) 20 cans \$1

WASHING SODA 45 lbs. \$1
Lge. Pkg. Kirk Soap Powder 8 for \$1
Fancy No. 10 PUMPKIN 3 cans \$1
Gr. Fr. Hearts & Juice 10 cans \$1
Prohok & Gil. Razor Blades 20 for \$1
Fancy PEARS 6 Lge. cans \$1
TOMATO SAUCE 20 cans \$1
TOMATO PASTE 18 cans \$1
Worcester SAUCE 10 lbs. \$1
APPLE SAUCE 12 cans \$1
Apple No. 10 tins 3 SAUCE 3 cans \$1
TOM. No. 10 JUICE 3 cans \$1
P. & C. SOAP 34 bars \$1
SKAT HAND SOAP 24 cans \$1

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY SPECIALS

STARTS SATURDAY—ANN HARDING in "GALLANT LADY" — COMING SOON—"TOO MUCH HARMONY" —

PROTECT YOURSELF From "BOOTLEG" MERCHANDISE!

*The Ads in the Freeman
Safeguard Your Buying*



INFERIOR "depression" merchandise is still flooding the country on the look-out for "suckers" who will buy. These goods are below a wholesome standard of quality—not worth the money or anywhere near it! Whether you order a quart of ice cream for Junior's birthday party or a brace of shirts for friend husband you cannot afford to take chances with this sub-standard merchandise.

How can you avoid being bilked on inferior goods—endangered by foodstuffs prepared in unsanitary surroundings—cheated on commodities made by children or sweated labor? *There are two safe ways!*

First, patronize reputable merchants. Certainly, avoid buying from the door-to-door peddler you know nothing about!

Second, read and shop regularly through the ads in The Freeman. Dealers who sell goods of sound quality do not hesitate to advertise them in the newspaper where you can read, study and compare their qualifications and prices. An advertiser who must spend money to tell you about his goods seldom endangers his investment by falsehoods and misrepresentation. A consistent advertiser whose business reputation depends on your continued good will never does!



Freeman Ads Protect Your Pocketbook

When you read The Freeman ads you can compare any merchant's offering for quality, description and price with others in the paper. You're protecting yourself against POOR quality and unreasonable charges. The reputable advertising merchant knows this. He welcomes your comparison. He knows it will build up your sense of discrimination, teach you to appreciate his own worthwhile goods and save you from making future mistakes.



Freeman Ads Safeguard Your Time

You'll have more time for leisure if you let The Freeman ads plan each shopping trip for you. Before you leave home you'll know just which stores you're going to visit and what you're going to buy. No time wasted in walking around town comparing items and prices in a dozen different stores. You've done all that BEFOREHAND—in the pages of The Freeman! Shopping through the ads gives you extra hours for doing the things you LIKE to do!



Freeman Ads Assure Lasting Satisfaction

When you've made it a habit to buy from reputable merchants you know about—from advertisers who aren't afraid to let you compare their offerings side by side with others—THEN you'll find yourself getting longer life, more wear, and a fuller, lasting satisfaction from all your purchases. You'll know just where to find quality. You'll be a discriminating buyer. If all women bought as carefully, the makers of inferior "sucker-bait" goods would have to quit business.



And the NRA Does Its Part

When you shop the ads remember to look for the familiar little symbol that provides the best protection of all! Goods advertised "NRA" mean that no little children drudged weary hours in their making—no fired men and women slaved in a sweat-shop for a pittance wage. "NRA" assures you that your purchase is made and sold by well-paid men and women who like their jobs well enough to bring you a carefully made, quality product!

Read the Ads in the Freeman

S. Greene Asserts Catskill Bridge Scene Wasted State Funds

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 21 (AP).—S. J. Greene, superintendent of public works, in characteristically blunt language today asserted that money was being wasted in the building of a Hudson-Catskill bridge and argued "that the reason is only a desire to establish a bridge to distribute patronage."

In his annual report to the New York legislature, the outspoken public works superintendent said, "To January 1, 1934, the expense of maintaining a mid-Hudson bridge authority at Hudson was \$4,766.07 and in my opinion every cent of the money is a waste."

Stressing the details of the building of the Poughkeepsie bridge, which was done by his department, Greene concluded: "There is only one policy why the present and proposed policy used by the construction of the mid-Hudson bridge should not be followed by the New York State Bridge Authority (Hudson-Catskill), and that reason can be a desire to establish a bridge to distribute patronage."

Greene recommended the legislature alter the law establishing the Hudson authority in 1922 to remove it of power to appoint officers, agents and employees, leaving it strictly a financing body.

Clifford Miller, a Democrat of Poughkeepsie, is chairman of the bridge authority. The other members are Robert Hoe, Poughkeepsie, and A. J. Jones, Catskill.

The public works superintendent argued that bridge building costs could be cut and a saving made for payers by the bridge authority taking space in state buildings, relying on the public works department for auditing and engineering service and the attorney general for legal advice.

Colonel Greene also recommended: 1—Elimination of completion contracts for contractors.

2—Check billboards and tax them.

3—Include county and town roads in state highway system.

4—Useless Barge Canal terminals sold.

Greene urged that the Storm King highway, a scenic road along the Hudson river near West Point, be turned over to the county, town or the Palisades Interstate Park Commission, and that a new and less hazardous road be built two miles back from the river. The commission, it is understood, is ready to accept the highway.

The public works head declared he expected the Whiteface Mountain highway to be opened to traffic by early fall of this year and that the Grand Island bridges between Buffalo and Niagara Falls would be completed by May 1, 1935.

The Roosevelt Memorial Building in New York city is almost 90 per cent completed, Colonel Greene reported, adding that he expects it will be ready by next October 27, the 76th anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt, in whose commemoration it was erected.

A. W. Brandt, commissioner of highways, in his report to Colonel Greene, incorporated in the legislative report, took a shot at the way public works highway funds were distributed.

The commissioner declared public works money, allocated for highways, should be distributed according to unemployment as it largely is intended to relieve distress.

"To show the unfairness of the allocation," he continued, "we have only to divide the amount received by this state by unemployment."

New York's unemployed received \$11.35; Massachusetts \$9.06, while Nevada's and Wyoming's unemployed each received \$319.52 and \$181.15 respectively. Nothing more is needed to show the inequality of the distribution.

Colonel Greene said it was "a measure to report" that the bridge had broken all records in 1933, carrying a total of 4,074,002 tons in comparison to 3,722,012 tons in 1931, the next best year.

Deaths by general classification: Manufacturing 31, service work 26, public employees 11, public utilities 5, and construction 12.

Elephants and Monkeys
There is a popular belief that elephants have an especial fear of snakes. So rumors given being that small snake-like animals sometimes crawl to the trunk of the wild elephants when they are feeding. This is denied by wild animal experts who claim that the wild elephant's greatest fears are dogs and human beings. In zoological parks the elephants are said to pay no attention whatever to the mice around the barns.

Sales Tax Bill Would Return Money to Ulster

(Continued from Page One)

amounts representing sales where the contract of sale has been cancelled and/or the goods returned. In case the tax has been paid upon such receipts, for a credit of the amount of the tax against future tax liability of the seller. The tax commission may permit the reporting of receipts from personal services upon the basis of actual receipts in case of property of any kind or nature, and the tax, as provided by this article, upon such receipts may be paid upon the basis of such actual receipts. In case of debts arising after July first, nineteen hundred thirty-four, which represent receipts upon which a tax under this article has been paid and thereafter such debts are definitely found in accordance with rules of the tax commission to be uncollectible, the amount of tax so paid upon the receipts represented by such debts shall be the basis for a credit upon future tax liability of the seller.

§ 325. Options respecting sales price. It is the intent of this article that the tax imposed by section three hundred twenty-four shall be borne by and be collectible from the consumer and/or beneficiary, and the tax imposed by section three hundred twenty-five shall be borne by the seller and/or the facilities furnished, or any combination thereof, and may add the amount of such tax to the sales price of the article sold and/or the services rendered and/or the facilities furnished, or any combination thereof, but if such tax is added to the sales price, either a separate record shall be kept by the seller showing the sales price and the amount of tax collected or the tax shall be measured by the gross amount received. Any seller including the amount of the tax in the sales price shall not advertise, or hold out to the public in any manner, directly or indirectly, that the amount of the tax hereby imposed is not included as an element in the price to the consumer. When the amount of the tax is not included in the sales price the seller shall in any advertisement or advertising matter clearly state that the amount of the tax imposed by section three hundred twenty-four is to be added to the sales price.

§ 326. Exemptions. Receipts from (1) Sales, or the rendering or furnishing of services and/or facilities, or both, or transactions effecting two or more of the foregoing activities in combination, to or by the United States or to or by the state of New York and/or its counties, cities, villages, towns and school districts; (2) Services directly compensated for by salaries and/or wages; (3) The sale of farm products and/or farm produce, produced in this state when sold by the producer; (4) The sale of grain, grain products or prepared dairy feeds, for consumption by domestic animals in this state, and the sale of fertilizer to be used in this state; (5) Separate cash sales of less than five cents; (6) Admissions to any place of amusement or entertainment and/or performances of any kind or character which are taxable under section three hundred thirty-one; (7) Business and/or service transactions of banks, banking institutions, trust companies, institutions for savings, savings and loan associations, and insurance companies; (8) The sale of automobiles; (9) The sale of motor fuel upon which a tax is imposed under article twelve-a of this chapter; (10) Such sources as are taxable in the hands of the recipient under sections one hundred eighty-four, one hundred eighty-five, one hundred eighty-six and one hundred eighty-seven of this chapter, and chapter nine hundred twelve of the laws of nineteen hundred twenty as amended; (11) The sale of real property and from the rental of real property, but not including in such exemption any commissions or other compensation for services in connection with such a sale or rental, provided, however, that the term "receipts from the rental of real property" as here used, shall not be held to include rentals or receipts from the use of hotel or club accommodations, nor the right of admission to any place where amusement and/or entertainment and/or performances are offered; (12) The sale of newspapers; (13) The sale of or the rendering or furnishing of services and/or facilities, or of both, or received from transactions effecting two or more of the foregoing in combination, upon which this state, by virtue of the constitution of the United States, or otherwise, is without power to impose a tax; shall be excluded from the amount of gross receipts on which the tax imposed by section three hundred twenty-four shall be computed and paid.

LYONSVILLE
Lyonville, Feb. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Rosen and son, Clyde, spent Saturday in Kingston.

A roast pork supper is to be served at the Lyonsville Dutch Reformed Church on Thursday evening, February 22. A large attendance is hoped for.

There were no church services in the Lyonsville Church Sunday due to illness in the minister's family.

Miss Ethel Wager of Kingston spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wager.

Mr. Wager of East Kingston called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hornbeck.

Benjamin Hornbeck is assisting Jacob Hornbeck cut wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller entertained callers on Sunday evening.

To Manage Ward Store in Barre, John Hartman, for the past six months with the Kingston Monticomey Ward store as assistant to manager James Pibel, has gone to Barre, N. Y., where he takes over the management of the Ward store in that city.

PENGUIN ODDITY OF LIVING CREATURES

Neither Whale, Fish, Seal, or Migrating Bird.

Washington—Rear Admiral Byrd has been officially welcomed to the Antarctic region by the only creature of this southernmost part of the globe that is not whale, fish, seal, or migrating bird—the penguin.

"It is a fact that the penguin was once a true bird, that it can swim like a fish, has the agility of a seal under water, and that it puts on all the pompous airs of a whale. But still it is unique among living creatures, and explorers have long considered it the 'official greeter' of the Antarctic," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

Wings Are Water-Wings Only.

"The welcome Admiral Byrd received from the 'penguin committee,' while characteristic, was not effusive. When the penguins heard the barking of the sled dogs they unconsciously dropped to their bellies and scuttled away over the ice, their flippers working like connecting rods.

"There are several varieties of penguins in the Antarctic region, upon the islands along the fringes of the Antarctic seas, and as far north as the southern extremities of the South American and African mainlands. But the most entertaining of all is the Adelle, a species which has never been successfully transplanted from the snowy wastes of Antarctica.

"The Adelle resembles nothing quite so much as a solemn, retired, little old gentleman with a prominent nose, starched shirt, and swallow-tail coat. His wings are water-wings only, although he goes through all the preparations for a take-off, with flippers outstretched, neck extended, and tail balanced to make a two or three-foot hop from one rock to another.

"This strangely manlike bird is truly an F. F. A. (First Family of Antarctica), tracing his lineage back to those far-away days of the earth's youth before the coming of the great glaciers. Then, in a temperate or perhaps even tropical climate, it is probable that his ancestors flew like other birds. But as centuries passed into ages and cold crept over the land, killing all vegetation, the penguins were forced to seek sustenance in the sea.

"The Adelle is a gregarious creature. In October and November (the Antarctic spring), he congregates, along with countless thousands of his kind, in great rookeries. There the age-old business of choosing a mate is his first consideration; but as with true love elsewhere, the course of his romance is not always smooth.

Great Lovers and Scappers.

"Gentlemen penguins are not only good lovers, they are extremely pugacious as well, and when more than one Romeo is attracted to the same Juliet, a merry fight is likely to ensue. With beaks and flippers they go for each other, delivering cuts and stabs and raining savage blows about them with such speed that the eye can hardly follow.

"If the fair object of all this excitement has a preference for one of the combatants, she may enter the fray on his side but more often she will sit serenely by while her admirers do battle.

"An Adelle's nest consists of a loose pile of small stones, quite unadorned or softened with lining. The two eggs are kept warm by being enclosed in a deep crease in the thick feathers of the bird's body. Incubation lasts about a month, with both birds participating, for they have a strong parental instinct.

"When hatched, the chicks are little balls of sooty down, and they wear their baby clothes for some weeks before exchanging them for suits of feathers.

"Adelles live largely on a small, red shrimp-like crustacean which occurs in amazing numbers in the Antarctic seas. There is little or nothing for them to eat on the land, and therefore until the chicks are fully developed, and able to take care of themselves in the water, they must be fed.

"The boggy man for baby penguins takes the form of a skua gull. This unpleasant bird conceals its misalliance in life to be the prevention of overpopulation among the Adelles, and woe to the unwary chick that wanders away from its comrades! A marauding skua will drop down beside it and, with a few savage blows of its strong beak, end the chick's earthly career and feast upon the remains."

Court Admits Man's Will Signed by Fingerprints

Philadelphia, Pa.—A will signed with fingerprints recently was admitted to probate here.

It was the will of Abraham Buckman, signed with three fingers of Buckman's right hand. A similar signature on file at a bank was used to verify the will.

"It was a most interesting case," said an official of the fingerprint bureau at city hall. "The will was accepted for probate, and that very fact opens new fields for the elaborate system of fingerprinting we have in this country."

A Red Warmer

Hollister, Calif.—A Japanese monkey in a private zoo here has formed a strange attachment for a small baby cat. The monkey's friendship exists only at night and during the day it ignores the cat completely. Investigation showed the monkey uses the cat as a "red warmer" on cold nights.

Johnson Seeks Views Of Public on the NRA

Sales of Mail Are Awaited from Mr. and Mrs. Public Following Announcement of "Open Forum" Arrangements—Public Attitude Hearing Set for February 27.

Washington, Feb. 21 (AP).—The NRA awaited sales of mail today as a response to General Hugh S. Johnson's call for all citizens to speak up about the recovery program.

The NRA also started preparations for a public hearing February 27, at which citizens will be encouraged to offer criticism. Then will follow another conference March 5 at which representatives of 500 industries will gather to voice their ideas about NRA.

The whole idea, Johnson told a nation-wide audience last night, is to "root out abuses wherever they appear."

"Any far-sighted critic presenting facts rather than conjecture—any earnest complaint—any man with a constructive suggestion—should speak at this critical hour," Johnson said.

But he lashed at "professional criticism" which he said has often "degenerated into surmises and personal appraisals" of officials.

He acknowledged that in some cases "there are many discrepancies, mistakes and outright blunders to be corrected." He contended, however, that the "important thing is that 3,000,000 people have been put to work, that \$2,000,000,000 has been added to their purchasing power."

Criticism is to be expected, he said, when an organization has a triple duty which he outlined thus: "It is to see that industry does not hoard its labor; that labor does not hoard its industry; that neither, separately, nor both in concert, shall exploit the consuming public."

NEW HURLEY

New Hurley, Feb. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Perry Dubois were recent callers at the home of his brother and wife at New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jenkins of Modena, called at the home of Mrs. Edward Powell Sunday evening.

A clam chowder supper will be held in the church hall under the auspices of the Young Woman's Club on Friday evening, February 23. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock and continue until all are

served. Clam chowder will be for sale during the afternoon. Every one is requested to bring his own container. An entertainment will be given during the evening and games will be played. The proceeds will be used for the running expenses of the hall for the coming year.

There will be regular preaching services in a church here every Sunday morning at the usual time 11 o'clock, and Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Christian Endeavor meets every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Topic: "What Religious Leaders of Today." Leader: Jeanette Van Arden.

The following from this Sunday school will take the Standard Lesson course in the New York State Council of Religious Education, at the Walden High School beginning on Wednesday evening of this week. Mrs. E. H. Mackey, Marion Mackey, John Mackey, the Rev. Vernon O. Nash, Jeanette Van Arden, Alvin Powell, Marie Schoonmaker, Crosby Wilkin and George Hallock.

The many friends of C. Ira Thompson are glad to hear that he is improving slowly after his long illness. He has been confined to St. Luke's Hospital in Newburg, for several weeks.

SHOE Clearance SALE

ENDS

Saturday, February 24

SPECIAL!

60 PAIRS OF WOMEN'S
BROWN CLOTH GALOSHES

79c a pair

(JUST THE THING FOR WARMTH)

DITTMAR'S Shoe Store

567 Broadway.

Final Clearance Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

—OF—

Corsettes	—Values to \$12.50—Special	\$1.00
Corsets	—Values to \$10.00—Special	\$1.00
Silk Gowns	—Values to \$5.75—Special	\$1.00
Silk Chemise	—Values to \$7.50—Special	\$1.00
Pantie Sets	—Values to \$5.00—Special	\$1.00
Rayon Vests & Bloomers		2 for \$1.00
Batiste Gowns	—Values to \$3.50—Special	\$1.00
Batiste Pajamas	—Values to \$2.25—Special	\$1.00

271 1/2 Fair St. **Kay-May Shop** Kingston.



Next best to being HOME

Next best to being home is to telephone home.

When you're away from the folks surprise them with a long distance telephone call. Give them the thrill of hearing your voice. Enjoy the pleasure of hearing theirs.

Whether you're away for a day or a month—on business, pleasure, or necessity—see to it that the family has the next best thing to your presence—that is, frequent chats with you by telephone.

This is only one of the many ways that out-of-town telephone calls can help you in making life

more pleasant, more enjoyable, in transacting business, in making arrangements. It's not expensive. See from the table below how reasonable the rates are. If you call after 7 p.m. you save about 15%; after 8:30 p.m., about 40%. Tonight—why not call that person you've been thinking of?

TYPICAL STATION-TO-STATION RATES			
	8:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	Day
64 Miles	35c	35c	45c
100 Miles	35c	35c	60c
150 Miles	50c	70c	80c
198 Miles	60c	85c	\$1.00

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

Industrial Accidents Kill 112 in January

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 21 (AP).—Industrial accidents claimed 112 lives last month, or 23 more than in December, 1933, a report by Industrial Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews revealed today.

Despite the increase, the total was 45 below the five year average for January.

Deaths in December, 1933, were 89.

Buffalo reported 17 fatalities in January, or 10 more than the previous month; Rochester showed an increase of five, having 11 deaths in the month; New York had 64, Albany 12, and Syracuse 8.

Commissioner Andrews, in issuing a warning to the danger of carbon monoxide gas from automobile exhausts, reported three deaths from this cause. These always increase in the winter, he said.

Deaths by general classification: Manufacturing 31, service work 26, public employees 11, public utilities 5, and construction 12.

Elephants and Monkeys
There is a popular belief that elephants have an especial fear of snakes. So rumors given being that small snake-like animals sometimes crawl to the trunk of the wild elephants when they are feeding. This is denied by wild animal experts who claim that the wild elephant's greatest fears are dogs and human beings. In zoological parks the elephants are said to pay no attention whatever to the mice around the barns.

SHORTER COLDS VICKS

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Benny Borgman Coming Back With Crescents

Benny Borgman, star of the old Kingston basketball team managed by Frank Morgenson, will be seen in action by local fans once more when he appears at B. W. S. Hall, Stone Ridge, Wednesday night, February 22, with the Paterson Crescents.

Borgman, one of the greatest players this city ever has seen, is expected to draw his old following of rangers to the High Falls hall where the Crescents are to oppose Pete Bruck's All Stars.

Benny will not be the only celebrity of the old state league in the lineup, because the Crescents also have Cosaty, Gordon, Nagle, Kintzing, Chazmadia and Hamilton on their roster of players.

Nagle, Kintzing and Chazmadia are well-known to Kingston fans who watched them when basketball was the main attraction at the old armory on Broadway some years ago.

Pete Bruck, who is responsible for booking the Paterson quintet of stars, has been after the team for several weeks and only late today was able to close negotiations for the High Falls game which looks like one that will pack 'em in tighter than any court duel staged in this vicinity this winter.

Although the Crescents have a lineup that looks much superior to the Stone Ridge brigade, Bruck believes his boys will give the visitors one of the closest rubs they have experienced this season and leans toward the idea that victory may come his way.

Against the band of cage veterans Pete will use his slightly youngersters—Chilton, Van Deusen, Knell, Cullum, M. Wood and do battle himself in the role of utility man.

Starting time of the game is 8 o'clock.

Prior to the main event there will be a contest between the Stone Ridge Juniors and the Stone Ridge Clowns, a band of oldsters who contend they can take over the juveniles and are out strong to prove it. This battle is slated for 8 o'clock.

After the games there will be a dance.

Tilden, Cochet Meet At Garden Tonight

New York, Feb. 21 (AP).—For the ninth time in eight years, Bill Tilden and Henri Cochet will face one another across a tennis net tonight.

These two racket masters, bitter rivals in their amateur days, meet in the feature match of the windup of the Franco-American professional series in Madison Square Garden. The other match tonight will pit Ellsworth Vines, lanky Californian, against Martin Hahn.

The American ace, by virtue of their three victories on the first night of the series Monday, already have clinched team honors regardless of the outcome of tonight's matches.

No Game Tonight At High Falls Hall

Because of the snowstorm yesterday, making traveling disagreeable, Pete Bruck has called off the game between his All Stars and Rhinebeck scheduled for tonight at B. W. S. Hall, High Falls.

The Bruckmen will play Thursday night at Woodridge, meeting the team they defeated by one point at High Falls last week.

BOWLING SCORES

Mercantile League

Contests are scheduled for this week in the Y. M. C. A. Mercantile League as follows:

Tonight—Universal Electric vs. Kingston Trust and The Freeman vs. Faculty II at 7 o'clock; Faculty I vs. Central Hudson at 8 o'clock.

Thursday—Everett & Treadwell vs. Wonderly Company and Fuller vs. Post Office II at 7 o'clock; Post Office I vs. Babcock Farms at 8 o'clock.

BILLIARDS

Tuesday's match in the city billiard tournament at Nick's was won by Mike Carpio over Palmer Broadhead, 100-59. High runs were 11 for Carpio and 16 for Broadhead. There is no match scheduled for tonight.

PAPA KNOWS—



"Papa, what is development?" "Thinking, thinking." "And that's what you're doing."

Cloutin' Chick

IF YOU DON'T THINK CHICK IS APPRECIATED IN CINCINNATI— JUST TRY TO BUY HIM.



—By Pap

HE HIT 34 HOMERS LAST YEAR



Z. N. P. Defeats St. Mary's, White Eagles Trim 7th Dems

The basketball game between the Z. N. P. and St. Mary's Big Five at White Eagle Hall Tuesday, ended in victory for the Polish boys, who outscored the Saints, 31-22. Dan Joyce, leading the victors with 12 points, the result of five fields and two fouls. Cullum did the heaviest point-making for St. Mary's with 11 markers.

In the preliminary featuring the White Eagles against the Seventh Ward Democrats, the Birds won 26-24, thus avenging the upset the Donkeys handed them last Saturday at Holy Cross Hall.

The girls' game was won by the Morans over the Z. N. P. team, 14-9. B. Mitchell and Lenehan each made five points for the winners.

Z. N. P.				
	FG.	FP.	TP.	
Kleffer, If	3	0	6	
Kolano, If	0	0	0	
Talazski, rf	2	0	4	
Quest, c	1	4	6	
Kenneth, lg	0	0	0	
Dudek, rg	1	0	2	
Joyce, rf	5	2	12	
Musialkiewicz, c	0	0	0	
Total	12	7	31	

St. Mary's Big Five				
	FG.	FP.	TP.	
Scully, rf	0	2	5	
Grange, If	0	0	0	
Meiell, c	0	0	0	
Henderson, rg	0	0	0	
Joyce, lg	2	1	5	
Cullum	3	4	10	
Total	7	8	22	

Score at end of first half: Z. N. P. 17, St. Mary's 5. Fouls committed: St. Mary's 16, Z. N. P. 11. Referee, Mills.

Prelim.

Democrats—S. Woods 7, T. Uhl 3, Maines 2, J. Woods 4, D. Uhl 8—24.

White Eagles—Tatarzewski 14, P. Tatarzewski 2, C. Musialkiewicz 3, T. Musialkiewicz 1, Dudek 6—26.

Z. N. P. Girls.

	FG.	FP.	TP.	
Niepa, rf	0	1	1	
Rashcoski, If	1	1	3	
Zolnoski, c	1	0	2	
Keizer, lg	0	0	0	
Stopski, rg	1	1	3	
Wroblewski, rg	0	0	0	
Janasiewicz, c	0	0	0	
Total	3	3	9	

Score at end of first half: Z. N. P. 5, Morans 6. Fouls committed: Z. N. P. 3, Morans 6. Referee, Street.

Timekeeper, Ruboltz. Time of halves, 16 minutes.

Moran Business School.

	FG.	FP.	TP.	
B. Mitchell, rf	2	1	5	
D. Zeel, If	1	0	2	
A. Lenehan, c	0	0	0	
R. Mitchell, lg	2	1	5	
E. Worden, rg	1	0	2	
Total	6	2	14	

Score at end of first half: Z. N. P. 5, Morans 6. Fouls committed: Z. N. P. 3, Morans 6. Referee, Street.

Timekeeper, Ruboltz. Time of halves, 16 minutes.

Moran Business School.

Score at end of first half: Z. N. P. 5, Morans 6. Fouls committed: Z. N. P. 3, Morans 6. Referee, Street.

Timekeeper, Ruboltz. Time of halves, 16 minutes.

President of Giants Expects Them Again To Win World Title

New York, Feb. 21 (AP).—Forty years in the baseball industry hasn't dampened Charles E. Stoneham's enthusiasm for the game and the president of the world champion New York Giants eagerly expects the title-holders to repeat in the 1934 season.

The ruddy-faced, corpulent business partner of the ailing John Joseph McGraw who before his retirement two years ago from active duty piloted the Giants to three world titles, looks for his employees "to carry on where they left off last fall and at the same pace."

"They're a great bunch of young willing players," Stoneham said while waiting to be ushered into McGraw's "penthouse" headquarters in the New Rochelle Hospital.

In addition to that, they're a lot more experienced and baseball wise than they were last year this time.

Was that the only reason he expects the Giants to repeat?

"No, there are two other reasons," Stoneham said. "First, the matter of contracts. We're all signed up. That's a big help and indicates the players are satisfied. The deserving in last year's campaign were properly rewarded."

"Secondly, there's the case of Travis Jackson. I have been assured that Jackson is in A-1 condition. His legs are strong and he has reported to headquarters that he feels better than he has for years. That's really important and most welcome news. There's every likelihood that he'll be able to play the greater part of the season, perhaps all of it. I feel confident that he'll be physically able to be used in more than just a utility role."

Lost Weight Rooting

Stoneham doesn't want to be classed with the fight manager who, from a safe distance, appeals to his charge to "let him hit you, he can't hurt us," but...

"I never worked so hard in my 40 years of baseball as I did during closing games of the 1933 season and in the world series," he said. "I worried so much and rooted so hard for the team that I actually lost weight."

He admitted, with a smile, that he could stand a little reducing.

John McGraw Passes A Comfortable Night

New Rochelle, Feb. 21 (AP).—John McGraw passed a fairly comfortable night, his physicians reported today, with signs of the uremic poisoning with which he is suffering "much diminished."

The following bulletin on the condition of the former manager of the New York Giants' baseball club was issued at New Rochelle Hospital:

"The patient passed a fairly comfortable night. He was quite restless at intervals. Signs of uremia much diminished. Stuporous only at intervals."

"No new physical signs, although patient shows rather wide variation in temperature. General condition about the same as reported in last bulletin, although he is still seriously ill. Temperature 103. pulse 94, respiration 22."

The bulletin was signed by Drs. L. R. Chapman and E. L. Kellogg.

Sewer Gas Not So Bad

The old belief that sewer gases might cause disease is discounted by the finding that sewer air contains fewer disease germs than the air in the average home.

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN J. GOULD

(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

The gentleman across the table in a position to know whereof he was speaking, leaned over and remarked: "Major league baseball, especially during the last few years, has reached a point where the wealthy sportsman or business man, controlling a club, has the advantage over those who must try to operate on the basis of making both ends meet."

The fact is that most big league clubs have been in the red since 1930; lucky if they did so well as break even.

"Even in good times there isn't much money to be made in professional baseball, because of the big risk and heavy expense involved. Because it is primarily a sport, not a business, profits (such as they may be) can't be taken out and distributed to stockholders. They must be put right back into the club, in players, improvements, etc. Otherwise the club will split and so will the gate receipts." Brooklyn is an example of what I have in mind here.

So, I say, it is the men like Colonel Ruppert of the Yankees, the Wrigleys of Chicago and newcomers, such as Tom Yawkey of the Boston Red Sox and Powell Crosley, Jr., of the Cincinnati Reds, who are best placed to keep a big league club going strong. They are not in the game for what they can make out of it, because it's a side-line or, if you will, a hobby with them."

What Must Be Figured

Our companion took pad and pencil to give us a more explicit idea of just what it means to operate a big league organization. For the example, he took a National league outfit, which will score, perhaps, as an average—not at the bottom but in the tender class and, therefore, a real attraction at home as well as on the road.

"For purposes of figuring, we will estimate on drawing 60,000 customers for 77 games at home, half that many on the road. After deduction of taxes and payment of 25 cents per customer to the visiting team, we average 60 cents per admission for ourselves at home. That gives us a gross of \$550,000. Then, from road games, we put down a gross income of \$75,000 more. That gives us a total of \$625,000 for income."

"The biggest item of overhead is players' salaries. Put down \$200,000 for the season. It used to be 25 per cent more than that. The average salary is still higher, perhaps, than it should be, in comparison with our income, but let it go at that. Now put down these other items and see how we come out:

"Rental of park (we don't own it and this is a very low figure) \$45,000; taxes, \$30,000; three road trips at \$15,000 each for all expenses, \$45,000; insurance, \$15,000; office and executive salaries, \$50,000; tickets, medical bills, repairs, minor expenses, etc., \$30,000."

"How much does that add up to? What, only \$415,000? That means a gross profit of \$210,000. We must have overlooked something but, anyway, suppose we do have that much profit. What kind of a heavy-hitting outfielder do you think we can buy for that kind of money? The year before last, we put \$160,000 into new players and I'll tell you where we wound up. Yes, in the red!"

A Cheer For The Magistrates

These figures furnish some clue to why the two Philadelphia clubs were forced to unload much of their star talent over the winter in order to keep going.

The attendance of both the Athletics and Phillies fell off last year. The A's also had a top-heavy payroll, probably close to \$300,000, which was a tough load to carry even in good times when the team was around the top of the heap.

The aggregate major league payroll for all 16 clubs is approximately \$2,900,000. At this represents at least 50 per cent of the gross receipts of a year such as 1933. It would seem that the magistrates, not the players, deserve the cheers of a socialist populace.

Beautiful Rivers Have Most Appropriate Names

Chamorro is the obvious name of a sandy river in the Southwest made up of sparkling crystals of clear water. In some portions of its course you can barely be submerged by lying down to it. The word "Chamorro" is Spanish and means "wild." It takes a cloudburst to make it so. Another stream of the plains, farther north with a name that is in itself a picture is the Smoky Hill river in Kansas. The Forty-niners traveling in their wagon trains across the vast level stretches of North America saw it amid low hills of hazy blue and christened it picturesque with a title sifter than any other that could have come to their thought. The Smoky Hill is like the Chamorro, flowing shallow over yellow sands.

These rivers of the plains bear names that charm—some of them of Indian origin: The Washita and Kiapichi in Oklahoma; the Niobrara and Nemaha in Nebraska; the Cheyenne and Pambrina of the Dakotas. There are rivers that broken the early presence of Canadian trappers. Marais des Cygnes (marais of the Swans) in Kansas, the Brule in Nebraska; others with quaint pioneer cognomens, such as the Gray Bull and Wild Horse in Wyoming, Purgatory and Black Squirrel in Colorado. All these give us that flavor of the wilds which the fancy makes so charming. —St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Trinidad Lake of Pitch

Will Hold Horse, Cart

Lake La Brea, in Trinidad, is one of the strangest lakes in the world, says the Montreal Herald. In legend there are lakes with no beds, sacred lakes into which rivers flow without mixing waters, and lakes that vanish in a night and reappear as quickly, but Lake La Brea is remarkable in that it is possible to walk upon it.

It is a lake of pitch occupying the crater of an old volcano. Vast quantities of bitumen are exported every year for use in road making, yet the lake shows no signs of drying up. Fresh deposits are continually forming on the bed of the lake at a depth of about 130 feet.

It is considered to be one of the hottest places in the world, yet the bitumen forming the lake is sufficiently hard to allow of driving a horse and cart across it.

The lake has an area of some hundred acres, and is estimated to contain more than nine million tons of bitumen.

First Automobile

The modern automobile was a development of the gasoline internal combustion engine invented by Otto in 1876. Carl Benz of Mannheim, Germany, and Gottlieb Daimler of Cannstadt, Germany, built the first gasoline propelled vehicles in 1885 and 1886, but these were tricycles or motorcycles rather than automobiles; two years later Panhard and Levasor bought the French rights to the invention and built a gasoline-operated motor car.

It is stated also by some authorities that an Austrian named Siegfried Marcus in 1875 built and operated a four-wheeled vehicle powered by an internal combustion engine. It is difficult to say which of several American inventors actually built the first automobile in America. Charles E. Duryea in 1892, Henry Ford in 1893 and Elwood Haynes in 1894 were some of the earliest. —Detroit News.

Depicts Neolithic Rock Group

In the Hall of the Stone Age in the Old World at Field Museum in Chicago can be seen a replica of the mysterious prehistoric avenue of megaliths at Carnac, Brittany. Field Museum News announces. The scene shows the sun rising over the great alignment of stones running from east to west, and it is supposed that this avenue is a cemetery which was used for the double purpose of paying tribute to the departed and to worship the sun. In northern and western Europe tombs of many types were constructed with large, roughly dressed stones, many of which weighed several tons, says the writer. The method employed to drag these stones to the desired position and raise them to an upright position is unknown.

Sound-Sleeping Bird

The Australian podargus, or frog-moth, a bird species in the London zoo, sleeps all day and its slumbers are so profound that it can be lifted from its perch without awakening, says the Detroit News. Explorers say that in their native habitat these birds usually sleep in pairs, and that if one is shot the other slumbers on, unaware of its bereavement. An enormous month, which has been described as being so large that the corners almost appear to meet behind the head, is a striking feature of the frog-moth, and makes it easy to understand how the bird is able to eat frogs and rats, favorite items on its bill of fare.

First Atlantic Cable

The first attempt to lay an Atlantic cable was made by Cyrus Field in 1857, and ended in failure when the cable broke. In August 1858, a cable was successfully laid between Valentia, Ireland and Heart's Content, Newfoundland. It was operated for about three months before it also broke and in 1865 and 1866 two more cables were laid; the first broke, but the second was successful and soon afterwards the end of the broken 1858 cable was picked up with difficulty and the laying was completed.

Food Hoppers should be kept perfectly dry at all times.

All grit or shell hoppers should be about one foot from the floor.

It is well known that geese live on an old age, especially in pairs and flocks.

Merely a maintenance ration is sufficient to obtain a well-filled egg basket.

The turkey, an American bird, was carried to Europe in 1519 by a Spanish explorer.

Ducks, chickens and other poultry preserved by quick freezing and held in cold storage six months or more are scarcely to be distinguished from fresh killed birds in both appearance and taste.

The total annual value of the products of poultry in the United States is about \$248,000,000.

Nearly 2,000,000,000 downy eggs are sold in a year, with a value of \$900,000,000. Exclusive of baby chicks, 284,000,000 birds are sold, with a value of \$302,000,000.

Poultry parasites did not respond to feeding treatment at the Iowa State agricultural experiment station. So far the cause for the cure for the chicken disease is known.

Out of a million eggs hatched last year by duck workers at Brisbane, Australia, only one was broken.

African geese are popular because they grow large in two months and they are feathered in dark and light gray.

A 14-hour day of daylight and artificial light combined will keep the pullets fertile by lengthening the day feeding period. Morning or evening light, or low-powered all-night lights are satisfactory.

ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN AND REAP THE REWARDS.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1934.
Sun. 5:30; Mon. 5:30.
Weather: clear.
The Temperature.
The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was -10 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 15 degrees.
Weather Forecast.
Washington, Feb. 21.—Eastern New York increasing clouds, followed by snow Thursday and in north and central portions tonight; not so cold tonight; colder in north and central portions Thursday.
The wind at Albany, at 8 a. m. was northwest, velocity six miles an hour.

The "Worst Blizzard Since '88" Kills 25

(Continued from Page One)

at Lake Placid, N. Y., was discontinued. Too much snow.
Wireless calls summoned all New York drivers who were on duty to report for work to help clear streets. A milk famine threatened on Long Island, where many communities were isolated. Farmers on snowshoes brought food to villages.
At Floral Park, L. I., two locomotives fell over on their sides trying to buck snowdrifts. A conductor was killed at Rockville Center, Long Island, when a snow plough plunged off the track.
Two hours inside a cave of ice.
Fire Island, off Long Island's south shore, was completely cut off, and no one knew the condition of its 200 inhabitants. Spencer Smith, fireman of Wayne township, N. J., spent two hours inside a cave of ice and survived. Knocked down by a hose while firefighting, he was found two hours later coated thickly with ice.
Tinkling sleighbells heralded telegraph messengers in Queens, New York. The messengers had to abandon their bicycles for sleighs.
The American Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals handed out "cane slippers" for horses. Made of thick carpet, they prevent the animals from slipping.
And—
Up in Ketchikan, Alaska, strawberry plants are budding and the boys are paddling in the old swimming hole.

WILLOW.
Willow, Feb. 21.—Mrs. Walter Hoffman spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Miller.
Mr. and Mrs. Owen Roberts and baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Lane.
Mrs. John Martin and daughter, Ella, called on Mrs. Gertrude Hoyt Monday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ford and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Lane.
The choral club met with Miss Ethelyn Wilber Tuesday evening. The Epworth League will hold a meeting Friday evening at the Willow M. E. Church.
Fred Broadie spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Lane.
The many friends of Mrs. Harry Miller are glad to hear she is gaining. Mrs. Miller broke her hip recently.
Mrs. R. E. Wilber and daughter, Ethelyn, called on Mrs. Gertrude Hoyt Sunday afternoon.

BUSINESS NOTICES

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PETER C. OSTERTUDD & SON.
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Local and Long Distance Moving, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.
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Local, long distance moving trucking and storage. Phone 910.
When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 835. FINN'S Baggage Express, 21 Clinton avenue.
Sale on Factory Mill Ends. David Well, 16 Broadway.
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642 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
National Cash Register Co., R. H. Haller, local representative, 315 Main street. Phone 2393-R.
HENRY A. OLSON, INC.
Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work, Siding and Roof Coating, 179 Cornell Street. Phone 348.
PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.
EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor.
Now located 237 Wall St. Phone 764.
Chiropractor, John E. Kelley, 286 Wall street, phone 426.
Dr. K. Todd, Osteopath. Now located 194 Fair street. Phone 2327.
MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropractor.
All foot ailments and arches treated, 65 St. James, at Clinton Ave. Tel. 1261.
Lynn Sagle, Chiropractor, 245 Wall street. Phone 3794.
Chiropractor A. C. White now at 75 Pearl st. Tel. 2625.
The Gashin School of Dancing, 135 Broadway Phone 1335W. Every type of dancing taught.

"These Thirty Years" To Be Shown Here

"These Thirty Years" a new talking picture produced by the Ford Motion Picture Company, is to be shown at the show rooms of James Millard and Son, Inc., opposite central postoffice, from February 24 to 27 inclusive. Complimentary tickets are being distributed by James Millard and Son as well as all their salesmen, under whose auspices the local showings are being held.

The story of "These Thirty Years" begins 20 years ago in the town of Brookfield. Dave Haines and his aged mother see their farm and everything they own put on the auction block to satisfy a greedy mortgage holder. During the auction, however, Dave becomes inspired by a horseless carriage seen tearing down a rutted country road at the neck-breaking speed of 20 miles per hour. He sees a great future in automobiles and wants Jed Travers, local livery stable owner, to go into business with him. Jed withholds his decision until Dave proves what his "carriage" can do in a cross-country race with a horse.
Success favors Dave. He wins the race, also the hand of May Larcombe. They have a son, Bob, who becomes a problem in later life for he favors playing to working, and spends his "dad's" money gambling on the stock market.
The "crash" of 1929 catches Bob. He loses everything—including his girl, Ann Bailey, who has been disfigured with him for some time. Jed, the partner of Dave, attacks by Bob, saves his life on one occasion, and finally inspires him to become the man his dad, and Ann, would like him to be.
There will be interesting exhibits on display including a complete cut-away Ford 1933 chassis showing all the working parts in operation.
Mr. Millard assures anyone who wishes to spend couple of hours viewing these special displays and seeing this talking picture that they will be more than repaid for their time. The picture in itself is very interesting as it is something entirely different than the ordinary factory moving picture.

Old Bill Saved Self From Grip of Bear

It Was On a Cold Wintery Morning With Temperature So Far Below Zero That Bottom Had Dropped Out of Thermometer—Legend's Quick Wit Saved His Life.
"It was 20 years ago this month that we had the worst blizzard since that famous blizzard in March of 1888," remarked one of the older members of Colonial Chapter, No. 666, of the Tally Story Club, "and it was a snappy cold day, too."
"Cold, huh," grunted Old Bill Lee, who had trudged into town to replenish his tobacco supply. "You old geezers don't know cold weather when you meet it."
"Yah," snorted another member of the club. "And I suppose you will be telling us that it was colder in the Shawangunks than it was in Kingston last week."
"It sure was," agreed Old Bill. "and it was darn lucky for me that it was cold. Why tellers, whether you believe it or not when I got up one morning last week it was so cold that the bottom had dropped out of my favorite thermometer that hung alongside the shack door. I'll tell you it was brisk weather."
"That was the day I had to go over to my neighbor's as I had promised him I would give him a hand getting some of his furs ready for the market. Well I started out from the shack. It was so cold that I had left my gun to home for it was so cold you couldn't grasp it by the barrel. I had gone about a mile when sudden-like a big bear raised up from behind a fallen tree stump right in front of me.
"I looked at the bear and he looked at me, and evidently he did not like my looks for he started for me. Gosh he was a big brute and when he opened his mouth and I got a glimpse of them teeth I didn't lose any time getting away from there.
"I was so excited that I kinder lost the trail and fust thing I knew I was on the edge of a deep chasm in the mountains. It was too wide to leap across and there was the bear right behind me. I was so scared I started to hellow and whether you believe it or not it was so cold that the sound of my voice as I shot across the chasm was frozen into a solid ice bridge. I didn't lose any time getting across to the other side and then as I looked back, blame me, if the bear wasn't starting to cross."
"What did you do?" asked a listener as Old Bill paused.
"Only one thing for me to do," replied Old Bill. "I shoved the end of the ice bridge on my side of the chasm off and bear and bridge dropped 55 feet into the bottom of the canyon.
"And the funny thing about it was that the bear wasn't killed for he let out a surprised grunt as he felt himself falling and true as I am sitting here the sound froze solid leaving the bear perched up a sort of icy pole, and he may be there yet if the thaw didn't weaken the ice pole."

Officer Arrests Boy; Finds Auto Stolen

New York.—Patrolman Edward Brown was pretty good because, while he was out on the job's business, somebody stole his automobile. Brown missed his car after he had served a warrant on a seventeen-year-old boy, charging him with being a wayward minor. He and his partner had to walk to court.

ROB CAROL'S VILLA THEN APPLY TORCH

Inquiry Shows Art Works Peddled After Fire.

Bucharest.—The Rumanian secret police has solved the mystery of the fire which three years ago razed King Carol's favorite summer residence, the picturesque hunting castle Folosor of Sinalia.
It was suspected at the beginning that the fire was the work of political antagonists but Carol was of the opinion that it was done by common criminals who had stolen some of the valuable possessions of the castle and then burned it, so their theft might not be discovered. The king was so affected by this outrage that he personally supervised the investigation and co-operated with the police like a real detective.
Carol was right in his suspicion. The Rumanian secret service has now received indications that some of the works of art kept in Folosor castle were offered for sale in various European cities. On further investigation it was found these works of art were being peddled by a couple of former palace servants dismissed soon after the fire.
These employees were actually two international crooks, and it appears they were after the celebrated paintings, "The Christening of Saint Mark," by Rembrandt and "La Robilnetta," by Reynolds, which used to hang in King Carol's study in front of his writing desk.
The samples of ashes from the burned castle which were kept at police headquarters have now been chemically analyzed and it has thereby been discovered that they contain no traces of burned oil paintings. Thus King Carol's first suspicion is confirmed. It is now certain that the two crooks stole some of the most valuable artistic treasures of the Rumanian royal family and burned Folosor castle in order to confuse the police.
In spite of the efforts of Rumania's most renowned detectives, the criminals have not yet been tracked down.

Drunken Rabbits Refuse to Make Way for Cars

Montreal.—Citizens of the town of Iverville, Que., are still talking about squirrels, rabbits and birds that got drunk on corn whiskey and didn't "give a hoot" for the police, or their automobile.
Here's how it happened: A Quebec liquor commission squad car was chasing a bootlegger on the Richelieu highway near Iverville. To destroy evidence in the event of capture, the rum-runner smashed ten gallons of corn whiskey and allowed it to leak through the floor of his car, onto the frozen road. Then he succeeded in eluding the police car.
Returning from the chase, the officers were treated with the unusual sight of scores of wild birds, squirrels and rabbits lined along the highway in various stages of drunkenness. The animals refused to make way for the police car and even refused to flee when the officers tried to scare them away with a stick.

Schoolboy's Wild Dash Saves Passenger Train

Oregon City, Ore.—On his way to school, Hubert Bluel, thirteen years old, waited until a northbound passenger train rumbled past and then followed on the tracks.
Suddenly there was a crash and a roar. Ahead of him Hubert saw the road bed slipping and saw a great part of it slide into the river. He was well aware that the southbound train was due soon. He ran at top speed back to the station and told the operator there. A telephone call to the next town stopped the passenger train.

Indiana Thieves Gassed Chickens Before Theft

Wabash, Ind.—Chicken roosts, equipped with gas masks, would be appreciated by Wabash county farmers, according to Wayne Little, poultry raiser near Servia.
Thieves, who stole 600 chickens from a roost on Little's farm, gassed the fowls to quiet their squawks, he reported.
A strong odor of gas was noticeable in the chicken house when the theft was discovered the next morning. Little said, and several dead chickens not taken smelled strongly of gas.

Man's Fear of Snakes Turns Him Into Thief

London.—A British soldier stole a bicycle because he was afraid of snakes. He stole some other things, too, but the nasty serpents are to blame.
The Tommy's regiment was due to sail for India where the reptiles abound, and rather than face this prospect the soldier resorted to the theft, so that he would be prevented from making the trip.

For Love of Commoner Swedish Prince Today "Gets the Royal Boot"

Prince Sigvard, son of Crown Prince and Executive in German Film Company, Obtains King Gustave's Displeasure for Intent to Marry Movie Star.

Berlin, Feb. 21.—For love of a commoner—a most attractive commoner—a Prince of Sweden has been given the royal boot.
The trifled suitor who smarted today under the displeasure of the King of Sweden, is Prince Sigvard, Duke of Uppland, second son of the Crown Prince of Sweden. The girl in the case is the blond and beautiful Erika Patzek, an actress of the German films.
Prince Sigvard, an assistant director at a Berlin motion picture studio, has been disowned because of his refusal to break with the actress who is a daughter of a well-to-do Berlin businessman.
The Swedish News Agency disclosed the situation in a brief official statement last night saying that Prince Sigvard "arrived at London recently and there made preparations to marry a woman of German nationality. The Prince took this step against the expressed will of the King and the Crown Prince."
According to the statement issued last night in Stockholm, the Prince, who is 27 years old, must surrender his royal title and his military rank, and become plain "Mr. Bernadotte." Henceforth, too, he will be greeted only as a "guest" by the royal family.
The affair parallels that of Prince Lennart Bernadotte, son of King William (second son of King Gustav), who was married in 1932 to Karin Nissavandt, daughter of a Stockholm industrialist. He was disowned. Later both King Gustav and Prince William withdrew their objections to the marriage.
Efforts to reach Prince Sigvard here were unsuccessful. It was understood he had gone to London, as had Miss Patzek.
Prince Sigvard's effort to carve a career in the films has been successful. He has achieved prominence with the large UFA Company.

Miss Patzek is distinctive and in her early twenties.
The prince studied film methods in Hollywood before coming to Berlin to begin work in pictures under the name of Holger. He underwent the customary military training in Sweden, but left for the California studios as soon as he had completed his period of service.
For a time, after returning to Stockholm, he painted scenery for the Ulfar Theatre.
He had not been in Berlin long before he became a regular visitor at the home of his prospective father-in-law, Anton Patzek.

State's Game Life Faces Starvation

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 21.—New York state's game life is threatened with starvation unless sportsmen, Boy Scouts and others interested in their welfare aid them the remainder of the winter.

This warning came today from Conservation Commissioner Litgow Osborne, who said that the unusually severe winter has been difficult on pheasants and other birds and animals.
Starvation conditions already have been reported, he declared, while in many cases the birds have concentrated in areas where food, although limited, is available.
Explaining that the department has no money available for the purpose of purchasing food, Commissioner Osborne asked that sportsmen and others living in areas where the game is living "help by making every effort to feed them during the few remaining weeks of the winter."
Children's Coughs Need Crouching
Always get the best, fastest and most effective treatment for your child's cough or cold. Crouching is the best remedy for any cough or cold. It is not a cheap remedy, but cures all croup and whooping cough. Get it from your druggist right now and be ready for instant use.—(Ad.)

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